The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 37.

The Washington Post

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Nazis Reported Withdrawing From Metz

Hitler 'Far Away' as Himmler Sounds Call for Fight to Death

Eradication Of Cartel as Germ of War Advocated

Nazis Planting Reserves for Third Conflict, Senate Group Declares

By the Associated Press

A Senate Military subcommittee said yesterday the German aggressors "are already employing their economic reserves throughout the world in preparation for a third attempt at world domination."

The committee, headed by Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va..), made this assertion in a formal report on the effect of cartels on national security.

"To crush German imperialism permanently and thus permit a peaceful and democratic Germany to arise, the structure and control of German industry must be so altered that it cannot serve again the purposes of war," the committee asserted, adding:

"This is as fundamental as military occupation and political change. The monopolies and cartels which are the artery of supply in the Nazi system must be broken up within Germany.

More Effective Punishment

"Punishment of 10,000 of the leading imperialist-minded German industrialists will be more effective than punishment of one million Nazi underlings who carried out the orders of the conspirators."

Germany's industry must be reorganized to eliminate its aggressive power, the committee suggested.

"A real disarmament program requires not only the dismantling of all direct munitions industries, but also the dismantling and removal to the devastated area of Europe of the primary indirect munitions industries, including the metallurgical and chemical industries."

The report, as transmitted to the full committee, was concurred in by a majority of the subcommittee, Senator Kilgore said.

A member of the subcommittee was Senator Revercomb (R., W. Va.).

Necessary First Step

Defining cartels as economic treaties or international trade agreements made by private business concerns "to safeguard profits and investments by eliminating competition," the committee said they should be outlawed as "a necessary first step to clear the war for a new expansionist era in foreign economic relations."

"A cartel system dominated by American or British interests would eventually produce the same undesirable results as the one exploited by the Germans. It would jeopardize peace and jobs in the postwar world and soon bring us

See CARTELS, Page 2, Column 2.

'Skins Beat Tigers, 10-0; Seymour Star

Other Results

Detroit, 21; Chi-Pitts, 7.
Philadelphia, 21; New York, 21 (tie.)
Chicago, 21; Boston, 7.
Green Bay, 42; Cleveland, 7.

Brooklyn, Nov. 12 (AP).—After being turned back by a stubborn Brooklyn team the first three quarters, the Washington Redskins counted once through the air and added a field goal in the final period to defeat the Tigers, 10-0, in a National Football League game at Ebbets Field today.

The Redskins scored the only touchdown of the game early in the fourth period after the Tigers had disappointed a crowd of 20,404 by losing the ball 6 inches from the goal line as the gun barked the end of the third quarter.

Sammy Baugh got off a poor kick from his end zone and the Tigers, who now have lost seven straight games, challenged again from the 17. But a 15-yard penalty stymied the attack and the Redskins went all the way in one play—a Baugh to Bob Seymour aerial that covered 71 yards. Not a hand was laid on the Washington back as he scampered down the sidelines to the 30 and then broke over to the middle of the field for the remainder of the distance.

Joe Aguirre added the extra point and a few minutes later booted a 25-yard field goal to complete the scoring.

Girl in a Mask

Signal Corps Photo

JINX FLIES TO CHINA—The temperature dropped sharply as the USO troupe headed by Pat O'Brien and Jinx Falkenberg flew over the Himalayas to entertain GIs in China. Here Jinx snuggles into a fur-lined flight jacket and covers her "Cover Girl" profile with an unsightly oxygen mask

5 Persons Hurt In Auto Crash Near Plaza

Victims' Condition Is Undetermined; Six Escape Injury

Five persons were injured in a collision between two automobiles yesterday at 6 p. m. at D st. and Delaware ave. ne. in Union Station Plaza.

The injured—Bessie Klieger, Irving Klieger, Jeanette Okin, Eric Okin and Hannah Jackson, all of 3908 N. 4th st., Arlington, Va., were taken to Casualty Hospital, where their condition was undetermined.

They all were passengers in an automobile driven by Pvt. Julius Okin, stationed at the Army War College here, who escaped without injury, as did J. W. Kinghorne of 1365 Iris st. nw., driver of the other car, and his four passengers.

Area Man Killed, One Is Missing

One District area man has been killed, two are wounded and another is missing, according to information received yesterday.

Killed:
Corpl. Roy Bruce Swenson.
Wounded:
Sergt. Lawrence A. Fry.
Pfc. Hubert E. Carlock.
Missing:
Pfc. Ben Loving.

(Details on Page 11.)

Eisenhower Urges Support Of War Loan

Is Most Important Home-Front Job, General Declares

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in Europe appealed yesterday for support of the Sixth War Loan drive, which begins November 20, and especially asked civilians to sign up as workers in the drive in their communities.

His message to all Americans follows:

"Your assistance is needed and the most important job now for the people at home is to make the Sixth War Loan a success.. To make sure of final victory, we must redouble and sustain our efforts, both here and everywhere.

"The fighting man still faces a grim task and he still urgently needs much food, clothing, and batile equipment that must be bought.

"Contact your local war finance committee and join the home front army as a volunteer War Bond worker.

"On behalf of your sons, brothers, husbands, and friends in this great war theater I request that you do your part to see that the Sixth War Loan is vastly oversubscribed.

"DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER,
"Supreme commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces."

Short of Goal By 7 Per Cent

Government War Fund Group To Comb Offices Again Today

The Government unit of the Community War Fund campaign will redouble its efforts today in all Government offices to raise $171,480 before the campaign's final report meeting at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce.

Leading the business and residential units in the percentage of quota obtained so far, the Government unit has reached 93 per cent of its $2,400,000 quota in obtaining 252,980 pledges for $2,228,520.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming will urge his workers today to attempt to make 100 per cent coverage of Government offices, he said yesterday, "if this is done, there will be no question about our unit going over the top. Let's finish the job we've so well commenced and make Thursday's report meeting a victory meeting."

The last two performances of "Wings Up," all-soldier revue sponsored by the Army Air Forces, will be held tomorrow and Wednesday nights at Constitution Hall. Proceeds will go to the Community War Fund.

Tickets for the revue are now on sale at the Willard Hotel and at Cappel's Concert Box Office, 13th and G sts. nw. Reservations may be made by phoning Franklin 9000.

See FUND, Page 3, Column 4.

Phone Headquarters To Pick Up Your Gift

Community War Fund leaders reported yesterday that many Washingtonians are telephoning campaign headquarters to notify volunteer workers that they have not yet been solicited. If you have not given to the fund, call MEtropolitan 2234 today and some one will be sent to collect your pledge. With only four days remaining before the close of the drive, campaign workers are making a vigorous all-out attempt to collect the final 10 per cent in the $4,250,000 goal.

Nazis Again Hear Victory Promises

Jap Fanaticism Cited as Model in Struggle to Stave Off Annihilation

London, Nov. 12 (AP).—A proclamation in the name of long-silent Adolf Hitler—but read by the hangman chief, Heinrich Himmler—tonight summoned Germans to fight to the death and promised victory against the Allies who seek Germany's "complete annihilation."

Sounding every appeal to steel German will, Hitler's proclamation asserted surrender would not be a "cheap escape," appealed for loyalty to the Fuehrer, warned that his power is absolute, and declared that "as long as I am alive Germany will not suffer the fate of European states flooded by bolshevism."

His Voice Not Heard

But the voice of Hitler—who has not spoken to his people for nearly four months in their gravest crisis—was not heard on this Sabbath which Berlin radio called "a day of national rising." He was last heard the day after the July 20 attempt on his life.

His proclamation said only that work "does not allow me to leave headquarters even for a few days."

The manifesto marked the staging of the Nazis' postponed anniversary celebration of the November 9, 1923, beer hall putsch in Munich, and mass swearing-in of "millions" of men in the volkssturm or people's army, pledging fealty to Hitler and unconditional resistance to the Allies.

Himmler, rapidly coming to the fore recently as Germany's strong man, read the proclamation in Munich.

Many Pep Broadcasts

Throughout the evening Nazis big and small gave pep broadcasts from Munich, but it was Gauleiter Paul Giesler, and not Hitler, who placed the traditional wreath on the monument to the 16 who died in the unsuccessful putsch 21 years ago. Hitler's proclamation, as broadcast from that Nazi shrine city, said "I greet you from afar, my party comrades."

In a day of stark fanaticism, the Nazi leaders—Hitler by proclamation, Reichsminister Goebbels and others in personal addresses at volkssturm ceremonies—sought to pledge Germany virtually to national suicide.

Jap Fanaticism Cited

They held up the hara-kiri fanaticism of the Japanese as an example for Germans in defense of "our beloved Reich by every home, every street corner, every clump of trees."

All thought of compromise or capitulation was rejected.

"The time of people who favor compromise or reserve has definitely passed," said Hitler's text as broadcast by DNB.

"We fight to the last breath."

See HITLER, Page 2, Column 5.

First Snowfall in Germany

Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto

OFFICIALLY WINTER—A Yank soldier surveys his snowed-in mortar, covered with the first fall of the year on the Western Front

Hard Fighting Rages Around Budapest Area

Reds Capture Monor, Clear Nazis From Most of Railway

London, Nov. 12 (AP).—Russian troops in hard fighting cleared the Germans from nearly all of the 50-mile Budapest-Szolnok main railway today with the capture of the Axis stronghold of Monor, 14 miles southeast of the besieged Hungarian capital, Moscow announced tonight.

Sixty-five miles northeast of the capital other units stormed and captured Mezokovesd on the railway to Miskolc, gaining firm control of a 25-mile section of that main Axis artery connecting the German armies around Budapest with those defending eastern Slovakia.

Thirty other localities were captured during the day, the Soviet communique said.

Berlin termed the fighting along the Budapest-Szolnck railway an "all-out offensive" and said the town of Tapio-Gyorgye, 23 miles east of fallen Monor, had changed hands several times in vicious battles.

A Moscow broadcast said battalions of the German volkssturm,

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Conjecture Intensified

Hitler Proclamation Seen As Build-up for Real 'Master'

By Louis P. Lochner
Former Chief of the Associated Press Berlin Bureau

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Hitler's proclamation appears to be more in the nature of a build-up for Heinrich Himmler as the real master of Germany, than of a document calculated to inspire the apathetic German masses to make a final heroic stand.

The new thing about the proclamation is not its content. Exhortations to fight to the bitter end have by this time lost their punch with the war-weary population. The new thing about it is the fact that, of all persons, the Gestapo chief and principal hangman of the Reich has been selected to read over the radio a document purporting to come from the Fuehrer himself.

Obviously, if Adolf Hitler had time to compose the piece to which the German nation was regaled, he might also have found time to step before a microphone at his own desk, wherever he might be. One is naturally inclined to wonder whether Adolf Hitler is still master of his own movements.

Leaving this point to the realm of speculation, it cannot be denied that the obvious man to read a proclamation on behalf of the Fuehrer is Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister for propaganda and public enlightenment. In the past that has been his job, both because it naturally belonged to his functions, and because he is a trained radio speaker who knows how to charm radio audiences.

Ever since the purge of generals and other opponents of the regime which set in after the attempt, real or staged, upon Hitler's life on July 20, every attempt has been made to popularize Heinrich Himmler with the masses. The German press has been surfeited with articles depicting him as the home-loving man of the people to whom a grave injustice has been done by picturing him as an ogre and a sadist.

Apparently Himmler thinks that this process of popularization has gone far enough, and that he can now emerge as the real power in Germany, even though Hitler has never revoked his public announcement of September 1, 1939, by which Hermann Goering was designated as his successor.

Nobody in informed circles today believes that Goering ever will be Fuehrer. Heinrich Himmler already rules in fact. It is anybody's guess when he will rule in name.

He himself has already prepared for that eventuality by having

See ADOLF, Page 2, Column 3.

Navy Will Fly Needed Blood To Pacific Area

The Navy Department last night announced plans to fly whole blood to Far Pacific battlefronts for emergency transfusions to wounded Army, Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

Newly developed refrigeration equipment and a preserving solution will keep the blood medically usable for 21 days.

The Navy said that regular flights of whole blood are scheduled to start from San Francisco on November 15, and that it will be possible for the first time to have blood from volunteer donors in the United States transfused into a casualty on a hospital ship or in the Philippines within 48 hours after it has been taken from the donor.

"This plan marks a new milestone in medical history," Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, said. "It is a further development of a project recently inaugurated by the Army for the shipment of whole blood by air to Europe. As in the European

See BLOOD, Page 2, Column 4.

Make Appointment At Blood Donor Center

A quota of 5080 pints of blood must be met weekly by the District Blood Donor Center. To make your appointment call DI. 3300. If you have a cold or have had a cold recently wait two weeks before making an appointment. Cancel all appointments you cannot keep as soon as possible so that another can take your place. If you cooperate the quota will be met.

Yanks Advance On Leyte, Seize Mt. Catabaran

MacArthur's Bombers Batter Ormoc, Goal Of New Offensive

Allied Headquarters, Leyte, Philippines (Monday), Nov. 13. (U.P.). American troops have advanced 3 miles through the rain-drnehed mountains of northwestern Leyte to seize Mt. Catabaran overlooking the main Japanese airfield at Valencia and have launched a new offensive along the Ormoc Corridor road, killing more than 500 Japanese in the opening hours, it was disclosed today.

As the Americans advanced along a 46-mile front toward Ormoc, main enemy reinforcement port on the Camotes Sea, heavy bombers striking from rear bases battered Ormoc in the first big raid on that base and caused extensive damage, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's war bulletin said.

The day's most extensive gains were registered by Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving's 24th Infantry Division which opened a new drive along the Pinamopoan-Ormoc highway and seized Mt. Catabaran, four

Fighting Hard at Mt. Pina

miles to the southeast.

The 24th drove three miles south from Hill 1525 to take Mt. Catabaran, a 2350-ft. peak which is 16 miles north of Ormoc and nine miles north of Valencia.

Maj. Gen. Verne D. Mudge's dismounted First Division Cavalry, also fighting in the mountains paralleling the east side of the highway, was meeting stiff resistance around Mt. Pina, 3½ miles southeast of Mt. Catabaran and front

See LEYTE, Page 2, Column 7.

Sees German Defeat In 6 Months

Churchill Promises French Arms for New War Role

Paris, Nov. 12. (U.P.).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill asserted today that it was possible Germany may be beaten within the next six months and that the Allies would do their best to supply France with sufficient military equipment to play a leading role in the remainder of the war.

Churchill, who recently told Parliament that the war possibly would last until Easter at least, gave an impromptu address in French at a hotel reception.

"I can understand your desire to play the greatest possible part in forthcoming battles . . ." he said. "I know that you want to be represented at the front by the greatest possible number of soldiers. But it is possible that in six months' time our desperate enemy may have been beaten to the ground, and we cannot prolong the war that time merely in order to supply sufficient arms to enable the French Army to participate.

"We will, however, do our utmost so that France may play the greatest possible part in what is left of this horrible war."

Gen. Charles de Gaulle's desire for French army equipment had been regarded as one of the principal points of discussion between him and the visiting prime minister, and Churchill's statement was greeted by tremendous applause. The audience consisted largely of members of the Paris committee of liberation.

Churchill appealed for a strong, undivided, united France and indicated full acceptance of De Gaulle's desires for army equipment, saying that "I express the sentiments of the English people and the definite policy of the British government when I say we wish to see a strong French Army as soon as possible."

"That is necessary for the restoration of the equilibrium of Europe, the stability and permanence which are necessary in

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 2.

Patton Tanks Cross Nied Only 17 Miles From Saar

Yanks Gain All Along Front; Part Of Saarbrucken Railway Overrun

London, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Germans were seen pulling out of Metz tonight to escape being trapped inside that fortress as Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's tanks and infantry drove forward along a 70-mile front—advancing up to 4 miles through a snowstorm in some places.

A field dispatch said that long German columns, including many horsedrawn vehicles, were observed moving eastward from Metz along two high roads, but it was not clear whether the Germans were withdrawing only specialized units and equipment or preparing to give up the city.

A front dispatch declared that there were signs of a softening of enemy defenses below the city as Patton's winter offensive on its fifth day pushed 15 miles beyond jump-off positions with ever-rising momentum.

Parts of Railway Overrun

Sections of the Metz-Saarbrucken Railway, from which big German railway guns had been lobbing shells into American positions, were overrun.

The Han bridgehead across the Nied River was deepened to at least two miles as more and more tanks clanked across and drove up to Herny, only 17 miles from the Saar frontier east of Metz and but 6 miles from an enemy base at Faulquemont.

The Germans were reported pulling back material from around Faulquemont toward the Saar as Sixth Armored Division tanks rumbled nearer.

Twelve miles to the east of the sixth vanguards, the Fourth Armored Division kept pace by fighting forward more than 3 miles to Rodalbe, 2½ miles from the railhead at Benestroff that controls lines leading into Metz from Germany.

Driven From Forest

Between these two forces, the Thirty-fifth Infantry in a 4-mile advance drove the last Germans from the forest of Chatau-Salins, once a major enemy stronghold.

As the Third Army beat off two determined counterblows north and south of Metz, the German radio declared that "a battle which will involve five million men will flare up any hour in the west now." It asserted Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had completed all preparations.

The Nied River line was broken at a number of other points northwest of Han and even closer to Metz as the big push carried across two of the rail lines feeding into Metz from the east.

No more than 11 miles separated the Americans wheeling around Metz on the southeast and other forces pounding frontally 4½ miles north of the fort-ringed city.

Highway Within Range

Tanks of the Sixth Armored Division crossed the Nied River at Sanry, 7 miles southeast of Metz, severed the vital railway to Saarbrucken there, and brought the main highway to that Saar basin city within artillery range. The road is 4½ miles north of Sanry.

The Germans threw in counterattacks on both flanks of Patton's assault lines as more tanks and infantry were sent across the Nied River barrier over several bridges reported captured intact.

One counterattack hammered a wedge a mile and a half deep into the Koenigsmacher bridgehead on the Moselle Rivre 19 miles north of Metz and within four miles of the German frontier.

It finally was checked near Kerling, 3 miles east of Koenigsmacher, and then the 90th Division veterans countered and seized old Fort Koenigsmacher, virtually part of the Maginot Line, taking 300 prisoners.

The second enemy counterblow was aimed from the east toward

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

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New Raid On Japan Made in Hurricane

War Sidelights

Hunger Kills Nazi's Faith In Hitler

With the U. S. Fleet Army in Germany, Nov. 12 (AP).—Hitler lost another convert today when a gaunt, haggard German Army officer staggered out of the ruins of Aachen to surrender to American soldiers garrisoned in the wrecked town.

This officer had believed Hitler's promise that the Allies would be thrown off the soil of the Fatherland. He had waited in hiding for more than three weeks without food, expecting a counterattack would set him free. But it never came.

"Three weeks without food is too much, even for the Fuehrer," he said in a resigned voice.

Big Bombers Tossed About Like Feathers, Stood on Wing Tips

A Twentieth United States Bomber Base, China, Nov. 11 (delayed) (AP).—Superfortresses raided the Omura aircraft center in the Japanese homeland today in the teeth of a hurricane so violent that the big bombers were stood on their wing tips and some of the attacking force was shunted off for blows at Nanking on the Chinese mainland.

Tremendous winds over Omura, on the island of Kyushu, tossed the giant planes about like feathers, and so severe was the stress that rivets popped, Maj. Donald Roberts, Los Angeles, reported.

Stepping up their strategic bombing of Japan, the Superfortresses completed their seventh mission in 27 days.

Omura Primary Target

A sizable force took off with Omura as the primary target. The mission was designed to destroy all structures left standing after the successful raid of October 25.

After the take-off the weather picture suddenly became ominous and a radio message ordered the Japan-bound formations to strike the freight yards and docks of Nanking. About half the formation never heard the order and flew on to Omura, bombing by instruments.

Capt. Raymond M. Moore, Detroit, said much of the outbound trip was "through icing conditions, the worst I ever saw," and "crewmen in the rear of the plane were batted around like tennis balls and all got air sick."

Moore also reported that rivets popped in considerable number from the leading edge of the plane, but the sturdy planes weathered the storm.

Nanking Objectives Hit Hard

Weather cleared near Nanking, and bomber crews on that run said the port and railyards were heavily damaged, with several ships at the riverside docks left flaming.

Although fighter opposition was weak, a few crews reported seeing a new type of twin-engined Japanese fighter which was very fast.

These made numerous passes but were driven off. Antiaircraft fire was reported meager and inaccurate.

Since October 14 the superbombers have been out an average of every four days, leaving smoking ruins at Okayama, Heito and Einansho on Formosa, Amura, Rangoon in Burma and the Malayan base of Singapore.

Shanghai Reported Bombed

New York, Nov. 12 (INS).—The Nazi transocean agency reported that an Allied air raid had been made today on Shanghai.

The dispatch, recorded by the FCC, said that "for four hours Allied aircraft hovered over the city dropping bombs on the suburbs."

The dispatch said that "low hanging clouds" made the bombing inaccurate, and that "ack-ack fire prevented the raiders from approaching all strategical points."

Transocean said no further details were available, but noted that this was the "longest air attack" since the outbreak of the Pacific war.

WAR

From Page 1

Hampont, three miles east of Chateau-Salins and was the first attack the Germans had attempted in the main fighting zone. Latest word at supreme headquarters was that this thrust was held.

Transocean, German propaganda agency, said Patton was attacking with 500 to 700 tanks.

For some reason the big guns of the forts ringing etz had yet to open up on the American columns fighting five miles to the south and even nearer on the north, possibly because the gunners are without aerial observation to direct their fire.

The German communique intimated that something big was afoot far to the north in eastern Holland facing the Ruhr Valley, reporting "continuous enemy movements" in the Nijmegen and Helmond areas and "heavy attacks by battleplanes."

To the south of the First Army front, doughboys cleaned out more pillboxes near the bomb-smashed town of Schmidt southeast of Aachen under heavy enemy mortar and machine-gun fire.

Seventh Floods Lowlands

The U. S. Seventh Army on the southern end of the 450-mile front followed up a German withdrawal forced by flooding of the Lowlands. The Americans drew up along the Muerthe River and pressed to within two miles of St. Die, in the entrance to one of the passes through the Vosges to the Rhine.

These forces seized Herbaville, two miles northwest of St. Die, La Fosse, three miles southwest, and cleaned all but scattered units from the forests of Mortagne and De Champ screening St. Die on the west.

The French First Army in the Vosges Mountains farther south was tied up by heavy rains and snow.

A German broadcast also intimated that a showdown battle was about to break for the besieged French Channel port of Dunkerque, asserting that more than 62,000 men, women and children had been evacuated under a truce.

This report lacked Allied confirmation. About 20,000 civilians were brought out of the port in October under a 60-hour truce. The port has been under artillery and rocket-plane attack recently, however.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

or home army, were being rushed to the Hungarian front in an effort to save budapest, gateway to Austria.

The home army of recruits ranging in age up to 60 hiterto has not been used outside the German homeland. Its first appearance in battle was in German East Prussia, and Moscow said it was ineffective.

With Marshal Rodin Y. Malinovsky's second Ukraine army units stalled for a week in Budapest's southern outskirts, other Soviet troops were reported to have flanked the capital and carried the war into the western half of Hungary by crossing the Danube far to the south.

A front line dispatch to the Moscow newspaper Pravda described a "mighty column" of Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukraine Army moving through northern Yugoslavia, in the direction of southern Hungary, "where in a raging battle the fate of Germany's last ally is being decided."

Thus far Moscow has not confirmed a Yugoslav announcement that Russian and Yugoslav troops crossed the Danube on a 37-mile front between Baja, in southern Hungary 84 miles south of Budapest, and Apatin, in northern Yugoslavia.

In southern Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito's Partisans and Bulgarian units were converging swiftly on Skoplje, big junction on the Athens-Belgrade Railway, after taking Kumanovo, 15 miles to the northeast and Veles, 27 miles to the southeast.

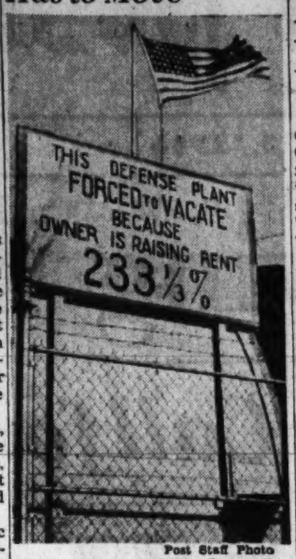
The German garrison at Skoplje, hanging on to protect the escape of large enemy forces, practically was surrounded, a Yugoslav communique disclosed.

An isolated German garrison at Strumica, only 11 miles north of the Greek frontier, was wiped out and the town captured after a long fight.

'Book Week' at Rockville

Rudolph Block, manager of the Washington news bureau of radio station KIRO (Seattle), will be guest speaker at the YMCA Current Events Forum tonight at 8 p. m. at the YMCA building, 18th and G sts. nw.

A War Plant Has to Move



Post Staff Photo

TOO MUCH RENT—Passersby along Benning rd. and Fifteenth st. ne. were greeted Saturday by this yellow wooden sign posted on one of the nine research laboratories belonging to the Flight Training Research Association, Inc., manufacturers of electronic devices for the Army and Navy to train pilots

ADOLF

From Page 1

postage stamps printed which can be released when he no longer goes through the formality of reading proclamations in the name of Adolf Hitler, but drafts and reads them in the name of Heinrich Himmler.

Long before World War II began, Adolf Hitler was under the control of the Gestapo. Diplomats and other emissaries visiting Der Fuehrer were often amazed to learn that the Gestapo listened in on even the most private talks of Germany's top man.

One of the most dramatic stories yet to be revealed authentically is that of hov Hitler's principal tool for extermination of his opposition became the man he feared most, and whose bidding he had to do.

Believed Ill, Mad or Dead

London, Nov. 12 (AP).—The conviction grew tonight in informed quarters here that Adolf Hitler is incapacitated—at least—and that Heinrich Himmler has succeeded him as No. 1 man in Germany.

When Nazis today issued a proclamation in Hitler's name and Himmler, not Hitler, broadcast it to the nation these observers found confirmation of their suspicions that the Fhuehrer is ill, mad or dead and that his henchmen are trading on his name and prestige with the German people.

"If Hitler had been able to broadcast he certainly would have done so," commented one source with good connections inside Germany. "At the same time, efforts being made to build up Himmler indicate a desire to transfer as much as possible of the Fuehrer's prestige to the man who actually holds the levers of power."

An official British source observed that there was a "phony ring" to the proclamation purportedly coming from a Fuehrer "too busy at his headquarters to speak."

"If he's too busy to leave his headquarters to make a speech, why not speak into a microphone on his desk?" this source said. "And if the Nazis postponed their beer hall anniversary celebration only to get a written proclamation, why couldn't they have issued it on the anniversary date instead of waiting four days? Apparently Hitler is too busy to speak but not to write."

This was the second "Hitler proclamation" issued during the Fuehrer's four months' silence. The first, calling up the German volkssturm, came on October 18, when Himmler also deputized for Hitler.

'From Far Away'

New York, Nov. 12 (INS).—Radio Atlantic, clandestine anti-Nazi transmitter in Germany, hinted tonight that Adolf Hitler may have fled Germany, according to N. B. C.

Radio Atlantic drew attention to the closing sentence of the "proclamation" by Adolf Hitler to the German people, read by Heinrich Himmler, which said:

"And so I greet you from far away, through the speaker, Heinrich Himmler."

Radio Atlantic observed the use of the phrase "far away" is "certainly suspicious," N. B. C. reported.

Pearl Harbour Enlists in Wac To Avenge Name

Los Angeles, Nov. 12 (AP).—"So help me, it's true," said the Army public relations officer—"Pearl Harbour is enlisting in the Wac."

The Army announced today Pearl O. Harbour of North Hollywood has joined the fight to avenge her name, the seventh member of a fighting family to do so.

Pearl's son, Sergt. Ronald Harbour, jr., fought on Saipan and is in a rest camp at present. All five of her brothers, named Lowry, are in comba areas: Sergt. Richard, aviation engineers, Saipan; Corpl. E. A., Fifth Army Ordnance, Italy; Pfct. C. F., Marines, South Pacific; Pfc. Paul, Antitank Corps, France, and S/F Second Class William, South Pacific.

Says Pearl: "I want to be able to understand what they're talkink about after it's over and they return home."

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

Europe, so frightfully ravaged by the war."

He said that "all forces" of France must be directed toward establishing its national greatness and authority and paid tribute to De Gaulle as an "incontestable leader."

"There are times when I have had somewhat lively arguments with him," Churchill continued. "But I am absolutely sure that you will rally around your leader and do your best for a France united and indivisible. Now is the time it forget many things and remember only the important things so that France may take her place again among the great powers."

France, he said, should "march with us" not only to clean up her own territory and crush the enemy, but to prevent a repetition of the wars which have ravaged Europe twice since 1914.

Churchill, De Gaulle, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault conferred for two hours again this morning.

CARTELS

From Page 1

face to face with the possibility of a third even more destructive world war."

Positive measures to promote world trade after the war, the committee asserted, "should be paralleled by common action to eliminate trade barriers."

14 Georgetown Alumni Elected To Congress

Georgetown University School of Law will be represented in the new Congress by 14 of its alumni, four Senators and ten Representatives.

Thirteen of the alumni were re-elected to office and one other, William R. Thom, Democrat, staged a comeback after being defeated in 1942 for re-election from the 16th Ohio District. A member of the 1916 class at Georgetown, he previously served four terms in the House.

Georgetown men in the Senate are all veteran Democrats. They are: John Bankhead, Ala., class of 1893; Dennis Chavez, N. M., class of 1920; Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming, 1920; James M. Mead, N. Y., class of 1914. Elected to the House were: Forrest A. Harness, (R., Ind.), 1917; Charles R. Clason (R., Mass.), 1914; Edward J. Hart (D., N. J.), 1924; Leonard W. Hall (R., N. Y.), 1920; Francis E. Walter (D., Penn.), 1919; Richard M. Simpson (R., Penn.), 1943; Butler B. Hare (D., S. C.), 1913; Lyndon B. Johnson (D., Tex.), 1938, and Paul J. Kilday (D., Tex.), 1922.

Only Cat Found Alive by GIs In French City

By Robert Richards

With the U. S. 26th Division at Chateau-Salins, France, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—One frightened, gray cat, still fluffy and sleek from better days, was the only thing alive in this shell-battered city when the U. S. Third Army crashed into it in their drive to encircle Metz.

Today, there were no civilians left to stand staring at the entering GIs.

There were no girls to toss kisses, or ignore us.

Chateau-Salins had died completely, or at least had ceased to live for now.

26,000 Residents Gone

No one quite knows just what happened to the 26,000 persons who used to live within the city before the attack began, but it is generally believed that all were evacuated by the Germans, either deep into the Saar or farther into the Reich.

It is certain that everyone departed in great haste. They left many things behind to haunt us. They left powder puffs and radios. They left unfinished letters, odd shoes, and soft plush chairs.

"This quiet stuff is getting on my nerves," grunted Technician Fifth Class Manley Dye, 22, of Richlands, Va., who operates a 37-mm. gun. "I wish someone would make a noise—any kind of a noise. I don't care if they don't do anything but just stand up and holler."

The same scene was repeated in the tiny village of Vic sur Seille, which was captured several days ago.

In its lovely Catholic church, which was erected in 1635, the statues still stand with folded hands, but no human worshippers are to be found. In one corner, near a giant statue of St. Christopher stands the confessional box with its door ajar and its rug ripped up as if some one raced madly from it when he first heard the Americans coming.

Dud Shell Lies Near Altar

Near the dainty, fragile altar a dud American shell lies after forcing its way through the roof.

The GI's paid it no heed as they passed through the church. Early today, Chaplain Richard Enright, assistant to the Twenty-sixth Division's chaplain, climbed into the choir loft, and gently played the ancient organ.

The GI's gathered to listen.

"Don't worry about that there dud, mister," one of them said. "It won't go off. It didn't explode the first time for a very good reason. It came busting in here and then looked up and seen that altar and just naturally got embarrassed."

BLOOD

From Page 1

theater our medical men in the Pacific regard blood plasma and serum albumin as the foremost life savers of the war.

Need Explained

A Navy Department statement added that accelerated operations in the Pacific have made it urgent that whole blood be made available for transfusions.

"In the case of serious wounds where there has been a great and rapid loss of blood," the Navy said, "plasma replacement alone will not suffice and whole blood transfusions are essential to provide adequate oxygen-carrying capacity to the blood."

Admiral McIntire and Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the Army, have requested the American Red Cross to procure additional donors for obtaining whole blood in addition to the blood to be used as plasma.

Red Cross donor centers in San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles have been called upon to supply a total of 300 pints a day of "O" type whole blood with the understanding that the amount would be increased and the project extended.

Only "O" Type to Be Flown

Donors who come to the centers are typed to determine whether their blood is "O" type—the only type that can be given to all casualties regardless of their won blood groups.

Only "O" type blood will be flown overseas and the blood of other donors will be processed to plasma.

Admiral McIntire emphasized that the new Pacific request is in addition to the approximately 100,000 pints a week already required nationally for whole blood and plasma.

Meanwhile, the Navy sent out an S O S for blood donors last night to fill transfusion requirements stemming from accelerated operations in the Pacific.

Blood, Plasma, Both Needed

"Both whole blood and plasma are urgently needed and we sincerely trust that the American public will continue to see to it that the needs of the armed forces are fully met," Vice Admiral, said in a statement. statement said.

Blood plasma has been a great life-saver in the immediate treatment of Pacific casualties, the statement

The whole blood will be carried in lightweight, portable refrigerators capable of maintaining it at the required temperature for more than 60 hours. Development of the new cooling device was made mandatory by the great distances whole blood must be carried in the Pacific.

Navy's Ace Gets 32d Jap Plane

Aboard a Carrier With the Third Fleet Off the Philippines, Nov. 7 (Delayed) (AP) (via Navy Radio).—The Navy's great flying ace, Comdr. David McCampbell of Los Angeles has boosted his total of Japanese planes destroyed in the air to 32.

McCampbell, 34-year-old Annapolis graduate, got his last two planes in a sweep over Manila November 5.

CAMOUFLAGE—Two glider troopers wear the latest thing in camouflage for a paratroop demonstration in England.

HITLER

From Page 1

Goebbels told volkscturmers in Berlin.

Hitler's address struck the old Nazi propaganda chords of the menace of "international Jewry," and "Bolshevist barbarisms" threatening, he said, to engulf not only Germany, but all Europe.

He appealed strongly for continued fanatic Nazi loyalty to himself, and while promising that Germany would triumph despite every obstacle, declared "we must be willing to sacrifice life in order to preserve life."

Death for Opposition

Death awaits any German who opposes the decision for last-ditch struggle, the proclamation said.

"As long as there is breath left in me, my body and soul will serve one thought only: To make my people strong in defense and attack against this deadly danger. If there are people who are objecting to this, it cannot be helped."

"Whoever attempts to sow doubts among others, whoever lifts a sword or throws a bomb against Germany, will be mercilessly and ruthlessly destroyed."

Hitler stressed "how necessary it is for the nation to appreciate and honor its great men," and put himself in that class by reviewing again, how National Socialism had made Germany strong.

"Destruction Is Aim"

Warning of the fate that might face a defeated Germany, he declared the Allies now were demanding that 40 million Germans "be eliminated from our midst" to weaken the nation. The aim of Germany's enemies, said the proclamation, was "the destruction of our nation, its complete annihilation, and thus the end of its existence."

Whenever a "cowardly capitulation" has taken place "or was considered and might still be considered today or tomorrow, the result will not be a cheap escape from an historical crisis, but the compulsory extermination of the respective peoples and thereby the destruction of the responsible men.

"Bolshevist chaos and civil war will be the first result in the interior of these countries. The second phase opens with the handing over of so-called war criminals, of valuable men, and will be neded by unending columns of human beings who set out along the road to Siberia, to die there as victims of the weakness of their leaders."

Sees Stab in Back

Hitler charged that the Allies, unable to break into Germany, took recourse to "a stab in the back in the interior of Germany" arranged by "unprincipled characters in order to break German resistance at its very roots"—apparently referring to the Juy 20 bomb attack, which at the time he and the Nazis officially blamed on high officers of the German army.

But, he said, that assassination attempt resulted onl yin expelling "unworthy ones" from the party, state, and armed forces, and bringing about complete unity.

The proclamation said that "if in these times I speak seldom or little to the German people, this is due to my being at work in order to fulfill the tasks entrusted to me, and which must be fulfilled in order to turn our furtunes."

Signals Changed Again

After first transmitting this explanation of Hitler's nonappearance, DNB said a recording by Hitler of the proclamation would be broadcast. Then later signals were changed again, and Himmler—also a busy man—broadcast it from Munich. The ptsch celebration, by Berlin account, had been delayed from November 8 until Sunday in order not to interfere on a weekday with Germany's total mobilization.

The Nazis apparently were forced to attempt some explanation to refute widespread reports abroad that something was wring with Hitler.

Speaking in Berlin at the swearing-in ceremonies, Reichsminister Goebbels declared volkssturm regiments would be used to reinforce any critical sectors of the front, and asserted "we shall never lay down our arms."

Himmler spoke in Munich, and other gauletiters in other cities as the volkssturm men "all over Germany" pledged themselves to "be unconditionally loyal and obedient to Adolf Hitler" and "to die rather than abandon freedom and with it the social future of my nation," Berlin newscasts said.

Goebbels, declaring that "hundreds of thousands of men have volunteered" in Berlin, was quoted by the German radio as saying it was his "ambition to train and equip the Berlin volkssturm in such a manner that, if a crisis should arise in the coming months at any one place of the front, we are always able to throw to the front 3 or 5 or 20 regiments of the Berlin volkssturm."

These regiments, he said, would be equipped with light and heavy machine-guns, and be able to "deliver a tank-punch and tank-terror."

The German people, he added, are resolved to "defend itself house to house and street by street."

"Filled with the same spirit as the valorous Japanese people," Goebbels continued, "we are preparing for the last round of this war. Only two days ago the British Premier said the last round would be decisive and that it was just now being fought.

"This last round we want to win, with our last breath if necessary."

One broadcast account describing the oath-taking ceremonies said the number of volkssturm men runs "into the millions." The listening members, it added, included men and young boys in an assortment of uniforms and civilian clothes, some wearing tin hats.

District Flier Downs Jap Plane In Ormoc Bay

At a Leyte Airbase, Philippines (Sunday), Nov. 12 (AP).—First Lieut. Christopher A. Squire of 1643 Connecticut ave. nw., a P-38 pilot assigned to the Thirteenth Air Force, shot down a Japanese plane early today in action in Ormoc Bay in which four enemy transports and six destroyers were sunk.

SQUIRE

Lieut. Squire, son of Mrs. E. C. Squire, of the Connecticut ave. address, was awarded the Air Medal during April for his part in "sustained combat operations" in the South Pacific. He is a former student of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Marshall to Stay As Chief of Staff, Journal Reports

President Roosevelt is expected to retain Gen. George C. Marshall as Chief of Staff after he reaches retirement age December 31, the Army and Navy Journal says.

The Journal noted that Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations, who was 65 in 1942, was continued on active duty by the President. Marshall, in addition to being the Army Chief of Staff, is one of the American members of the Combined Chiefs of Staff.

An announcement from President Roosevelt on his decision to retain Marshall is expected soon, the Journal says.

Silver Hill Army Engineer Lauded

Commenting on the speed with which Army Engineers restored public utility service, including water and electricity, to the liberated citizens of Rome, Col. Walter L. Medding, Rome Allied Area Command engineer chief, recently gave special commendation to Capt. Thomas R. Swisher, whose wire lives at 3618 Branch ave., Silver Hill, Md.

A survey made after the city's fall showed that all electric plants, the domestic gas supply and telephone lines were out of operation. The principal aqueduct which furnished 70 per cent of the water supply was also out of service. Repairs were speedily made by the Army engineers and the city is almost back to normal.

Nova Scotia Woman To Christen Destroyer

Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal has designated Mrs. A. M. Wheaton of Nova Scotia, as sponsor to christen the destroyer USS Higbee, scheduled to be launched on a date to be announced at the Bath Iron Works Corp., Bath, Me.

British Forces Seize Toehold At Italy Canal

Rome, Nov. 12 (AP).—Troops of the British Eighth Army have established a small bridgehead across the Nuovo Canal, running north fro mcaptured Forli, against strong German resistance, Allied headquarters announced today.

Farther north, about 6 miles south of Ravenna, other Eighth Army units moved into Gambellara, headquarters said.

Along the Fifth Army front in north central Italy American doughboys made slight gains, but activity mainly was confined to patrol operations. Patrols were also active along the Adriatic sector.

German outposts east of the Nuovo Canal and north of Forli were being cleaned out methodically, but mines were retarding progress there of British troops.

Bridging of the Nuovo Canal was made at the southern end just north of Forli under heavy shellfire.

Headquarters stid Italian patriots cooperated with the Eighth Army during the capture of the town and in the subsequent mopping up.

The German air force made its strongest appearance of weeks in an 11-plane attack near Loiano. Two of the planes were downed by antiaircraft fire and two others probably destroyed.

LEYTE

From Page 1

dispatches said they also had reached Mt. Cabungangan, 7½ miles northeast of Valencia and 13 miles from Ormoc.

Other units of the Twenty-fourth Division launched a new drive around the highway town of Limon, 19 miles north of Ormoc, front reports said. MacArthur's bulletin reported those forces were spearheaded by tanks and artillery, and had made "good progress" against heavy opposition.

24th Corps Closing on Orma

MacArthur also reported that troops of the Twenty-fourth Corps were closing on Ormoc from both the east and south. The Niney-sixth Division of that corps last was reported pushing the Japanese back into the mountains beyond the town of Patok, 18 miles east-northeast of Ormoc, while the Seventh Division striking up from the south was 12 miles from Ormoc in a drive along the west coast.

Meanwhile, carrier-based planes of the U. S. Third Fleet shot down 13 Japanese planes in a raid yesterday on enemy shipping in Ormoc Bay. Several U. S. Navy planes were lost. Army fighters also shot down seven Japanese planes and anti-aircraft bagged four in fighting off enemy attacks.

Like Guadalcanal

The ground fighting, in which the Americans seek to clear a pocket of approximately 800 square miles held by some 45,000 Japanese, was described as fierce as that at Guadalcanal or Tarawa, but the Yanks held the initiative on all fronts.

A dispatch from United Press War Correspondent William Wilson with the Twenty-fourth Division said that the Japanese were using a new type 47 millimeter gun. The dispatch said the fighting frequently was hand-to-hand but that the new American drive on the limon sector had gained about a mile and a half since it opened Saturday.

Wilson said the Americans wiped out a pocket of 500 Japanese dug into caves in the opening stages of the attack.

Gen. Sultan Takes Over Command In Burma, India

New Delhi, Nov. 12 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan took command of Chinese armies in Burma officially today, succeeding Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell under direct deputization from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The action puts Sultan in command of all American and Chinese forces in the India-Burma theater formerly commanded by Stilwell.

Now under Sultan as commander of the northern combat area are the Chinese First Army, the Chinese Sixth Army, the British 36th Division and what Sultan described at a press conference at the Burma front as a "considerable force" of Americans who soon will be ready to assist in the Allies' southward drive.

Kweilin Radio Contact Stops, Chinese Admit

Chungking, Nov. 12 (AP).—The Chinese high command admitted tonight that radio contact with Kweilin had been broken since Friday and that the Japanese were engaged in brisk fighting in the suburbs of Liuchow—both former American air bases.

(The Japanese claimed the capture of both these Kwangsi Province cities Friday. Liuchow is 95 miles southwest of Kweilin.)

The high command also acknowledged another Japanese success in the campaign to drive American power from south China, the loss of Liucheng 19 miles northwest of Liuchow on the railway to Kweichow Province, one of the main lines of supply into Liuchow.

Japanese forces which drove into Kwangsi Province from the north appeared on the verge of a junction with those which invaded from Kwangtung Province on the east.

Such a junction would assure the Japanese of an all-land road from Hong Kong to Manchuria.

A communique from the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, chief of staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said that Liberator bombers of the Fourteenth Air Force sank a Japanese destroyer and a small freighter in the South China Sea Friday night.

British Gain in Burma

Kandy, Ceylon, Nov. 12 (AP).—British troops, pushing southward in north Burma toward Naba junction on the main Myitkyina-Rangoon railway, have advanced another mile against stubborn Japanese resistance, an Allied communique reported today.

The British now are 8 miles from Naba Junction, where the railway turns west to India and then south to Mandalay. Tow other columns of Chinese forces are moving south to clear a land route through Burma to China, but the communique today gave no report of their progress.

(The Tokyo radio in a broadcast recorded by the FCC today said Japanese planes attacked three enemy warships near the Island of Cheduba off the Burma coast and seriously damaged one.)

French Honor D. C. General With Corporal's Rank

Maj. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Twentieth Corps commander, 2101 Connecticut ave. nw., has been named an honorary corporal in the Sixteenth Battalion of the French Chasseurs, a crack French Regular Army battalion which has been decorated en masse many times for gallantry in battle.

In a colorful ceremony at the base of the Verdun War Memorial, according to the account reaching here yesterday, General Walker was presented red Fourrageres by the battalion commander, Maj. Paul Aubry. General Walker's armored columns liberated Verdun on August 31 while spearheading the Third Army's eastward drive across France to the Moselle River.

27 District Men Will Report Today

Twenty-seven Washington men will report today for active duty with the services. They are:

Raymond Jensen, Sheldon Levin, Niratana Samathpanohu, Richard D. Stalker, Guy J. Caprino, Donald E. Price, Wilbur C. Bigelow, Alfred W. Fleming, James F. Huggins, Joseph G. Marsh, Robert M. Powell, Donald K. Stevens, Raymond S. Trimm, Daive L. Ringwalt.

Joseph A. Bolden, West Brown, William P. Denby, Albert Dilby, Charlie E. Headen, Frederick J. Laney, Samuel R. March, Beale Matthews, Thomas Constant, Clarence E. Copeland, Ewell W. Finley, Robert L. Green, Roy L. Warren.

Paasikivi Named Finnish Premier . .

By the United Press

Juho K. Paasikivi, former Finnish Premier who played a leading part in Russo-Finnish armistice negotiations, has accepted the premiership of a new government replacing that of Erhu Castren, former president of the Finnish Supreme Court, a Finnish broadcast said Saturday.

Advertisement

Bright on both ends—smile up with "Terry and the Pirates" in next Sunday's comic section, and use Shinola as advertised in 28 Metropolitan Group Sunday comic sections.

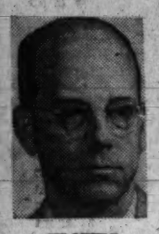
Advertisement

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

New Personnel Limits Are Protested by FEA

Foreign Economic Administration has protested a new limit on its personnel imposed by the Budget Bureau. It wants more—instead of fewer—employes to take over new functions such as the German Division, whose acting chief is James Angell, and the disposal of surplus war property abroad . . Federal Power Commission has big plans for the postwar years. In fact, it has asked for a substantially larger budget for 1945. The agency has a big backlog of normal work which was laid aside in the rush to do war jobs. It has been commissioned by Congress to make an inquiry into natural gas and the extension of pipelines will require the agency to set up service areas throughout the country. FPC now has 700 employes compared with a peacetime staff of 1000. It would be even larger in the new peace.



KLUTTZ

The record of Ambassador John Winant is being studied by several high Administration officials. New Deal insiders say Winant may be built up to succeed FDR in '48. As the first step along that line it is suggested that Winant be named Secretary of State if Cordell Hull retires . . . Office of Price Administration has set up verification centers all over the country to check on ration stamps to see if they're counterfeit or genuine. The bulk of the stamps come from banks, but the verifiers get more than just good or bad ration stamps. They've been sent torn up bits of funny papers and even toilet paper. But the payoff came the other day. In an envelope were two certified checks for $34,000. The honest OPA returned them to a New York bank.

In recent weeks there has been a rush of Government girls to join the Waves and Wacs, apparently to gain the benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights, which would guarantee them Government jobs when they are mustered out. In a joint statement, Army, Navy and Civil Service have announced a policy on the release of civilian girls to the services. Here it is: Government girls, or girls who have resigned from Government in less than 60 days, can join the armed services only (1) on the presentation of a release from the agency by which they are, or have been, employed, (2) on the okay of the joint Army-Navy personnel board, which has the authority to overrule any agency which denies a release. An employe, or former employe, may file an appeal for a release with the recruiting office. These restrictions don't apply to girls who have been out of Federal service longer than 60 days.

Government employes must fill out new tax withholding certificates by December 1. Your withholding taxes will be changed slightly after January 1. . . . War Manpower Commission last week tripled its quota of blood donors. . . . The District of Columbia Rehabilitation Service has placed 161 rehabilitated persons in the Federal service in the past year, making a total of more than 5000 placed. . . . WPB has received word of the death in action of Lieut. Egilio B. Iberti, a former employe, on Italian front. Iberto, whose home was in The Bronx, entered Federal service in the Census Bureau and he was transferred to the old OPM as an economist before he was inducted in May, 1942. . . . The Census Bureau again is appealing for people to take its jobs. It has openings for more than 1000 CAF-3 statistical clerks at Suitland, Md.; also clerks, mail clerks, typists, telephone and teletype operators. Many are needed at once. Further information can be had at Civil Service, 801 E st. nw.

Governor Dewey is one of the few defeated presidential candidates in history who has returned to public life. . . . United Federal Workers plans to put out a popular magazine to appeal to Government employes. . . . J. Leonard Reinch, who handled radio in the Democratic campaign, has potent support for one of the two vacancies on Federal Communications. . . . New Deal politicos will insist that the Democratic National Committee continue to be active to prepare for the '46 congressional election and not virtually close up shop as it has done in between national elections in the past. That's when the Republicans have made the big gains in Congress. If this reasoning prevails, it's believed that both National Chairman Robert Hannegan and Paul Porter, publicity director, can be persuaded to retain their jobs on a fulltime basis. Hannegan had been expected to replace Frank Walker, the Postmaster General, the spot traditionally given the successful campaign manager, and Porter is being boomed as chairman of FCC.

English Chapel Yanks Restored Is Dedicated

Quidenham, England, Nov. 12 (U.P.). — The Fourteenth Century chapel of St. Andrew's Parish Church, restored with a $2400 donation by the United States Ninety-sixth Bombardment Group personnel as a memorial to members killed in action, was dedicated today.

Robert W. Warren of Big Spring, Tex., commands the group. Chaplain Charles Smith of the group aided in the service.

Petit Miss

Associated Press Photo

IN A PETIT JEEP—Out for a spin at the National Airport is 2-year-old Joy Ann Unger in a model jeep her dad, Herbert Y. Unger, an aircraft mechanic, made for her out of scrap wood and metal

Coming Peace Will Determine Future of Man, Gen. Hines Says

By Robert Tate Allan

Mankind's whole future rests on establishment of a just and durable peace, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, said yesterday, as Capital churches solemnly marked Armistice Sunday.

"Whatever mistakes were made a quarter of a century ago must not be repeated," General Hines said at fashionable St. Thomas Episcopal Church, assuring "there must be some answer to the questions that have led men into war.

"This unnecessary bloodshed and suffering cannot be justified if the nations of the world are to be considered as having earned the right to be called 'civilized,'" continued the speaker, a vestryman of St. Thomas Church.

General Hines reminded the congregation that "readjustment problems require the soundest of thinking and the most unselfish of motives," and added:

Viewpoint of Veterans

"Our men will return veterans, having earned that honored title. They will join with their comrades of other wars, and if I can forecast their feeling, they will be interested in the opportunities offered them to carry on and of making their country safe for all the future."

The speaker said the ingenuity displayed by our Nation in mobilizing for war indicates that "surely we can meet the problems of the future and develop and bring about a permanent and lasting peace."

"It must be our determination, and it must be the determination of the nations of the world that the problems which have in the past caused war be met by peaceful solution and without resorting to the use of force as an instrument of national policy."

Meanwhile, worshipers participating in the annual Armistice Sunday rites of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, heard Dr. Frederick E. Reissig urge Christian cooperation to win thhe peace.

"We Stand Penitently"

"As a cross-section of American citizenry we stand before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, penitently," the Federation of Churches' executive secretary said. "He won the war, fought for the preservation of democracy. We last the peace.

"We stand here soberly for again we have been burying known and unknown men on the isles of the sea, in Europe, in Asia, and at the bottom of the sea, by the tens of thousands," the secretary declared, adding:

"But we all stand here pohefully, for America has now committed herself to world cooperation. The tragic, gdless phrases of 'America for Americans,' thank God, is heard less and less. We know now that isolation spells down, but cooperation spells hope.

Church Memorial Rites

Members of Trinity Methodist Church, 5th st. and Seward Square, gathered yesterday to memorialize one of their most distinguished young men—Second Lieut. Lewis T. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Carter of 622 Lexington pl. se. He was reported killed over Berlin May 19 while co-piloting a B-17 bomber. He was a Sunday School teacher, Eagle Scout, president of the Student Council at Eastern High School and held other high student offices.

The congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut ave. and Everett st. nw., dedicated a service plaque for its young persons in the armed forces. It was a gift of Miss Barbara Wiegand, of the congregation. Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, 9th st. and Maryland ave. ne., unveiled a new service scroll for its 161 men and women in the service.

And 1000 Overseas

Army Needs 531 Nurses In 3d Area

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—A shortage of 531 nurses in Third Service Command Army hospitals was reported today by Lieut. Col. Mary G. Phillips, assistant superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, who said that 1000 Army nurses from all parts of the country would be needed for overseas duty in December.

"During July and September, 1944, there was a great increase in the number of patients evacuated from overseas to the United States," Colonel Philips said.

Patients now being returned are battle casualty surgical cases, requiring bed treatment and greater nursing care, she continued.

Colonel Phillips reported that although the ratio in continental United States had been set at one nurse per 12 patients, in the Third Service Command each Army nurse was actually responsible for an average of 26 patients.

Norge-Soviet Talks Reported Friendly

Moscow, Nov. 12—(AP).—Norwegian Foreign Minister Trygve Halvdan Lie said today in an interview that he was very satisfied with the results of his visit and talk with Russian officials.

Lie said his visit was in the nature of informal and friendly talks.

Ethel Barrymore May Resume Role Today

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Ethel Barrymore, ill at her home of influenza, continued to show improvement today. Her physician, Dr. Louis Rene Kaufman, reiterated his belief she would be able to resume tomorrow her role in the cast of "Embezzled Heaven."

MODERN AIRPORT—Some of the most up-to-date airports in the Middle East are now located in Palestine. This view, made from the control tower, shows Lydda field.

Postwar Farm Program Set In Maryland

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 12 (AP).—A program for Maryland agriculture in the postwar period covering 18 phases of farm activities has been formulated and approved by the State postwar agricultural committee, Governor O'Conor reported today.

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service, University of Maryland, is chairman of the committee comprised of representatives of all farm and home organizations, specialists of the University of Maryland, Federal agencies carrying on agricultural programs in Maryland, the State Bankers' Association, and the State Department of Forestry.

Subcommittees made recommendations for the 18 phases, which included farm crops, animal industry, dairying, poultry, fruits, vegetables and canning crops, tobacco, insect and disease control, conservation, farm engineering, marketing farm products, rural homes, rural youth, farm economics, farm organizations, rural institutions and Federal-State relations.

Greater local autonomy was urged by the committee, which also advocated a return to the policy of conducting Federal-State work through and by the land-grant institution in the State.

FUND

From Page 1

The entire campaign goal is $4,850,000, of which 90 per cent had been raised by last Wednesday.

Honor Roll Posters Awarded

Honor roll posters are now being distributed to Government agencies which have already gone over their quotas. The recipients include:

Securities and Exchange Commission, Margaret Hould as chairman, 385 per cent; National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Norman C. Brown, 295 per cent; U. S. Employes Compensation Commission, Frank A. Cardillo, 248 per cent; White House, Frank K. Sanders, 215 per ent; Fair Employment Practices Committee, George M. Johnson, 193 per cent; Fine Arts Commission, H. P. Caemmerer, 188 per cent; United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation, Harry M. Cassidy, 184 per cent; Inter-American Defense Board, Maj. William B. Shattuck, 172 per cent; Navy, Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, 154 per cent; library department, Miss Clara W. Herbert, 148 per cent; Tax Court of the United States, Judge Marion J. Barron, 143 per cent; Export-Import Bank of Washington, Mrs. J. C. Futrelle, 140 per cent; Welfare and Recreational Association, Col. Samuel Goodacre, 139 per cent; American Battle Monuments Commission, Mrs. C. L. Mikules, 133 per cent; Library of Congress, Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, 123 per cent; U. S. Supreme Court, Thomas E. Waggaman, 120 per cent; Federal Reserve System, Leo H. Paulger, 114 per cent.

United States Court of Appeals for District of Columbia, Chief Justice D. L. Groner, 114 per cent; District Selective Service, Frank Norton, 112 per cent; War Department, Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, 111 per cent; public schools, Dr. Robert L. Haycock, 110; Tariff Commission, Oscar Ryder, 110 per cent; Administrative Offie, Henry P. Chandler, 107 per cent; Third Division, Railway Mail Service, J. W. Johnson, 104 per cent; State, G. Howland Shaw, 104 per cent; Office of the Alien Property Custodian, James E. Markham, 103 per cent; National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, John Victory, 103 per cent; Labor, James E. Dodson, 103 per cent; Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, Judge F. J. Garrett, 102 per cent; Potomac River Naval Command, Rear Adimal F. L. Reichmuth, 102 per cent; National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, C. L. Wade, 101 per cent; Veterans' Administration, Gale Feaster, 101 per cent; United States Court, Henry P. Chandler, 100 per cent; Selective Service System, Angus J. Gallagher, 100 per cent, and Emergency Court of Appeals, Herman C. Beasley, 100 per cent.

2 Women Sign as Crew Members Of Oil Tanker at Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Two women will be crew members of an oil tanker when it puts out from Baltimore for ports unknown under the skippership of Capt. Rolf Larsen, member of the Merchant Marine for 40 years and holder of the Albert Medal for Gallantry in World War 1.

Blond, blue-eyed Elsa Greaker, who has been going to sea since she was 18, when her father, a Norwegian ship captain, helped her to get her first job on a Norwegian passenger line, will serve as stewardess.

One of the ship's new wireless operators will be the widow of a Canadian solder, Mrs. Mary Milne, who has never been to sea, and is a bit apprehensive, especially about seasickness.

Elsa has already completed one crossing on an oil-laden ship under Captain Larsen and seemed eager for the next trip. Part of her anticipation was in the hope that at the ship's next stop she might meet her husband. He is a second mate with the Norwegian merchant marine and courted and married her in New York. He has never seen their 6-month-old son, who is being cared for by friends in New York.

Captain Larsen said that "Elsa can do her job better than any man." He related that on one convoy trip a munitions ship was hit. The concussions from the explosion were so great that everything in the cabin was thrown out of place. He walked outside and found Elsa calmly standing on the lower bridge watching the show.

"When I suggested that she should come inside," the captain continued, "Elsa said: 'If the boys can stand out here, I can, too.'"

Mrs. Milne, who husband was killed in France October 1, said she planned to stay with the Merchant Marine until after the war, when she will take an electrical engineering course at a Canadian university.

Widow of Kin Of Washington Is Dead at 80

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 12. Services were held yesterday afternoon at Zion Episcopal Church here for Mrs. Serona Porterfield Washington, 80, member of one of Jefferson County's oldest families and widow of George W. Washington, twice mayor of Charles Town and last of the Washington family to be born in Mount Vernon.

She died at The Inn here after extended ill health. She was born in this city, daughter of the late Col. George H. Porterfield and Emily Terrill Porterfield.

She was the last surviving member of her family and is survived by one son—Father Richard B. Washington, of Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Florence J. Carver

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Florence J. Carver, 56, widow of Linwood J. Carver, former city employe, died of a heart attack while attending Sunday school at First Christian Church this morning. Surviving are a son, Warren Carver; two daughters, Mrs. Lucile Hunt and Mrs. Christine Hicks, and two brothers.

Agriculture Teacher Accepts Post at Keyser

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 12.—C. B. Odell, teacher of vocational agriculture in Berkeley Springs High School for the past year, has resigned and accepted similar work with the Keyser High School.

The school board has been unable to find a successor, and the course will be closed at least temporarily.

Alexandria's Traffic Campaign Brings Sharp Rise in Arrests

Rigid enforcement of traffic regulations in Alexandria during October resulted in a sharp increase in the number of arrests made in the 30-day period, Capt. Edgar A. Sims, chief of Alexandria police department, said yesterday as he released the arrest tabulation.

Sims said 631 persons were taken into custody during the month—an increase of nearly 200 over the preceding month. Of the 631, he said, 389 were charges of traffic violations.

In that category, overtime parking and violation of parking ordinances were the most numerous.

A breakdown of the report showed that seven were charged with drunken driving, 115 with violating road and driving laws, and ten with violations of the traffic and motor vehicle laws.

Sims said a total of 42 accidents occurred in October and that stolen property during the month was valued at $8833, of which $3000 was recovered.

The police department cared for 13 lodgers and assisted 53 persons.

Army Reservation Bureau Now Solves GIs' Travel Problems

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—GI's heading home for a furlough or officers leaving on reassignments find their railroad problems easily solved by the Army Reservation Bureau, which has jumped its business 400 per cent since its recent expansion, Lieut. Col. Robert E. Smith said today.

Colonel Smith is chief of the operations branch for the Third Transportation Zone, serving the Third Service Command headquarters, Fort George G. Meade, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Holabird Signal Depot and Edgewood Arsenal.

The bureau handled 1014 requests during the last week of October, Colonel Smith continued, with problems ranging from reservations to train schedules and routes and information on local hotels and city transportation facilities.

The ARB usually handled only individual requests, but groups of as many as 14 now may be accommodated, Colonel Smith added.

"There's just one thing the ARB doesn't handle in the way of railroad travel for the Army," said the colonel. "That's the soldier's weekend pass—we'd be swamped if we tried that."

Other bureaus within the Third Transportation Zone are located at Norfolk, Va., and at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Zionist Leader Condemns Terrorists

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Zionist Organization of America, said today the murder of Lord Moyne, British Resident Minister in the Middle East, was perpetrated by a small band of terrorists and "lawless elements" in Palestine.

"Responsible Zionist bodies and their leaders everywhere condemn these irresponsible, lawless elements, who are a menace to the security of the Jewish community of Palestine," Dr. Goldstein said at a luncheon.

NEW HOSPITAL UNIT OF THE RAILS!

War Department car on exhibit locally features many advances in comfort and care for Armed Forces

A new type of hospital car, with the comfort and care facilities of a modern hospital in miniature, has now been realized. A noteworthy contribution of the Medical Corps and the Transportation Corps of the Army Service Forces, the car is one of 100 now being built by the American Car and Foundry Company.

No converted sleeper, the hospital car, like the A.C.F.-built troop kitchen car, is specially designed for its purpose. 38 patients and attendant personnel may be ministered to, there is a shower, two toilets, and two roomettes for the medical staff. Special diets are prepared in a completely equipped, stainless steel kitchen. Patients may be moved in or out of the car's receiving room through four-foot doors in complete comfort. A.C.F. ice-activated air conditioning provides uniform healthful temperature and humidification at all times.

The car will be on exhibition at Union Station on Monday, November 13th. It may be inspected by government officials and chiefs of the Armed Services from 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. and by the general public from 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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SIXTH WAR LOAN BONDS SPEED VICTORY!

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

N. Y. Tribute Today Should Be in Duplicate; Notes of the Theater

IT MIGHT BE DESCRIBED, I presume, as a double ceremony.

To begin with, however—taking first things first—a great actress will honor the memory of a great actor today, when Ethel Barrymore, star of "Embezzled Heaven," the Theater Guild's latest Broadway hit, will lay a wreath at the foot of the statue of Edwin Booth in New York City's Gramercy Park.

ETHEL BARRYMORE

This will be the capstone of The Players' annual tribute to a distinguished thespian on his natal day.

Miss Barrymore is the second woman ever to preside over the traditional ceremony. The time-honored custom of having some male actor lay the wreath was broken last year, when The Players chose Margaret Webster, brilliant daughter of Ben Webster and Dame May Whitty, as their guest of honor.

The duplexity, in a manner of speaking, of Miss Barrymore's salute to one of the stage's leaders of his day lies in the fact that a little of the glory of a bygone star might be reflected upon herself.

Easily, I think, the first lady of the American theater, Miss Barrymore this year is celebrating a bit of an occasion on her own—the fiftieth anniversary of her first appearance on the stage.

It doesn't seem possible.

Miss Barrymore, on and off the stage, possesses the charm, the warmth, the enthusiasm and the sparkle of a delightful lady who could not possibly bear, so gracefully more than a meager fraction of the years that are being accorded her behind the footlights.

Yet here it is in the record, as plain as the nose on your face—not by any means the one on hers. Ethel Barrymore made her stage debut on January 25, 1894, as Julia in "The Rivals"—that would be with Joseph Jefferson and her grandmother.

Years from now—and I hope it will be many—somebody will be laying wreaths at her feet—as we are now.

Whether it has occurred to you or not, Daphne du Maurier achieved a daring innovation when she fashioned "Rebecca," already known as a prize-winning motion picture and to be seen next week at the National in the author's own stage dramatization. What she did that was so unusual was to project a heroine into her story without giving her a name. Following her marriage to the master of Manderley, the young woman, of course, is referred to and frequently addressed as Mrs. De Winter, but beyond that she evidently never was christened. Miss Du Maurier never has disclosed whether this was a stroke of deliberate cleverness or an accidental oversight. However, it came about, it piques audience interest. Especially so, since the role is played in the stage version by Diana Barrymore, with Bramwell Fletcher as Maxim de Winter and Florence Reed as Mrs. Danvers.

"V-1," a new British Ministry of Information film, described as a "nine-minute capsule of buzz-bomb terror," will be released Thursday, November 16, in Washington and for Nation-wide distribution by the War Activities Committee. More important, perhaps, is the advice that it will be previewed in the National Archives Auditorium tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. Any imagination at all should be able to derive from it something of the multiplied devilishness of the V-2. Anyhow, we'll be telling you.

They'll Carry the Ball

Committees appointed to spearhead the forthcoming "Smashing Sixth" War Loan drive in Washington have been appointed by A. E. Lichtman, D. C. chairman for the motion picture industry. They run something like this:

War Activities Committee: John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, cochairmen, just as they have been in drives past; Frank La Falce, area publicity and coordinator; Joseph B. Brecheen, exchange area chairman, and Nat B. Browne, secretary. H. Graham Barbee will be special assistant to the chairman, with John S. Allen as D. C. exchange chairman and Sidney B. Lust in charge of special sales.

Special Events: John J. Payette, Carter Barron, A. M. Tolkins, Sol. Sorkin, Gene Ford, Harry Anger, Frank Boucher, Edmund Plohn, Fred Hand and Mike Uline.

Bond Premieres: John J. Payette, Fred Kogod, John Allen, Joseph Brecheen and George S. Crouch.

Tickets for Premieres, Rallies, etc.: A. J. Brylawski and E. N. Reed.

Quotas for Theaters: Roland Robbins, A. J. Brylawski and E. N. Reed.

Union Committee: John J. Payette, DeWitt Bittenbender, Daniel Peck, Paul Schwarz, Alwood E. Vivian and Walter G. St. Clair.

Publicity: Frank La Falce, William Hoyle, Henry Shields, Nelson B. Bell, Jay Carmody, Andrew R. Kelley, John Maynard, Charles Zurhorst, Charles Stofberg, George Daly, Andrew Older, Mrs. Sara Young, Bertram Linz, Dorothy Kolinsky and Mrs. Florence Lowe.

Area chairmen: With A. Julian Brylawski, president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of D. C. as coordinator, District and suburban sectional chairmen will be: Georgetown, Harry Bachman; colored area, Graham Barbee; Northeast, Louis Bernheimer and Fred Kogod; Northwest (west of Rock Creek), Walter Cersley, (east of park) Lawrence Snoots; Central, Jack Foxe; Southwest, Frank Storty; Southeast, Lloyd Wineland; Montgomery county, Claude Land; Prince Georges county, George Shepp.

Pardon the interruption, Mr. Morgenthau, but that ought pretty thoroughly to do it!

In case we haven't mentioned it before, the Motion Picture Herald's audit of key-city, box-office returns turned up the following as the "Box-Office Champions" for the month of September: "Double Indemnity," "Dragon Seed," "Going My Way," "In Society," "Since You Went Away" and "Wilson." That's two for Paramount and one each for M-G-M, Universal, United Artists and Twentieth Century-Fox. And anyone who can pick a quarrel with that list is just naturally out looking for trouble, with nothing more to justify it than the chip on his shoulder.

Not-That-It-Matters Note

How many shopping days did you say until Christmas?

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I don't care if you have a doctor's prescription!—No CIGARETTES!"

Godfrey to Study Plasma at Work On Pacific Front

Arthur Godfrey, popular morning radio announcer of station WTOP, is on his way to the Pacific where he will watch vital blood plasma put to work, it was learned yesterday. Godfrey holds a lieutenant commander's commission in the Navy but is now on the inactive list.

Greatly interested in the Red Cross blood bank drives, Godfrey will spend his time overseas in front-line battle stations and in hospitals watching blood transfusions and reporting on their results. He will interview officers and enlisted men and will make on-the-scene recordings. During his trip, he is being heard through electrical transcriptions.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Nov. 12.—When Brig. Gen. Orde C. Wingate died in a Burma plane crash, Lord Louis Mountbatten warned his staff that the news of this tragedy must be kept a secret from the Japs. The story of the death of the man who created the Wingate Raiders was a security matter. Two officers almost were court-martialed for having mentioned it even among themselves. . . . But then Mountbatten discovered that the secret was out: Wingate's young widow had put an obituary notice of his death in the London Times.

DONALD M. NELSON

Donald M. Nelson will return from his mission to China before Christmas. . . . Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will leave for India shortly . . . William Batt will resign soon from the War Production Board post, and return to his job at SKF. . . . Herb Brownell, head of the Republican National Committee, telephoned Bob Hannegan, head of the Democratic National Committee, to offer his congratulations. "I've never met you," said Brownell, "and I think we ought to meet. How about dinner some night?" . . . Frank Sinatra, who opened at the Waldorf's Wedgewood Room last week, warned the management that he wouldn't go on unless Westbrook Pegler, who was staying at the hotel, was told to check out.

Sidney J. Weinberg, head of Goldman-Sachs, received only an elementary school education. He now has his own fraternity, and membership is evidenced by a second-hand Phi Beta Kappa key which Weinberg presents to those who have achieved distinction in their profession . . . When Weinberg became Donald Nelson's aide at WPB, one of the jobs to which he was assigned was chief of the research and development committee. A former college president refused to serve under him. "I'm the oldest president of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter," he explained to Nelson. "And I object to his trafficking in Phi Betta Kappa keys." Nelson who, with Charles E. Wilson, had received such keys, arranged for him to meet Weinberg—who said: "I couldn't buy 'em unless your fraternity brothers sold them." The former college president demanded proof. Weinberg wrote to a New York pawn shop, and was able to buy three pawned keys. The former college president was satisfied, and took the job.

Mrs. Jim Farley stayed late at the Stork Club on election night to meet all her Democratic friends. "I want them to see me and get it all over with," she explained . . . At the Copa Joe E. Lewis told of the man who displayed three Liberty Bells on his chest. "Patriotic?" he was asked. He replied: "No. My mother was frightened by a slot-machine" . . . Leon Fleisher, the 16-year-old pianist who made his debut at Carnegie Hall a week ago Saturday, insists he wasn't nervous about it. He spent the afternoon flipping out the coat tails of his first dress suit as he sat down at the piano so that he'd look like a veteran.

Fala's engagement is official. The President's Scottie will have a bride whose ancestry is historic. The bride-to-be is a Scottie named Rubev, owned by 13-year-old Betsy Goodloe Porter of Washington, D. C. Betsy received the dog from General Eisenhower, who called at her home to make the presentation . . . Rubev was born in Algiers, under Eisenhower's bed, in the General's tent. Her mother is Telek, the dog which was presented to General Eisenhower by Winston Churchill.

The U. S. Army now owns a novel written by Pvt. William Saroyan, who wrote it on assignment by the OWI in London. Saroyan finished the novel in 20 days. It's unlikely that it will be published until the war is over . . . Henri Lartigue, leader of the French underground in Paris and co-owner of Les Ambassadeurs, made one request after the revelation of his contribution to the liberation of Paris. "Get me a subscription to Variety," he pleaded. "I haven't seen it in years" . . . One of Heywood Broun's friends, listening to a discussion of election bets in the Cub Room, told of Broun betting $2500 on a horse in the Futurity. "I'm a gambler," Broun told him. "And you're never gambling unless you can't afford to lose."

HEDDA HOPPER

Pardon Is Granted!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 12.—Fred MacMurray made a deal with Joe Schenck for Twentieth Century to release his independent picture, "Pardon My Past," which Leslie Fenton will produce and direct for him when he's finished the life of Rickenbacker, now called "First, Last and Always." . . . You do have to be the right kind of people to sign the register on the set at Metro, 'cause they've got it in a glass cage, and cage is locked. . . . John Ford's price for directing "They Were Expendable" is $200,000, but a big hunk of it goes to charity. . . . Alfred Hitchcock signed a new five-year deal with David O. Selznick. He'll do one a year as producer and director for Vanguard with a b-e-e-e-g up in pay. His first, "Notorious," with Ingrid Bergman.

FRED MacMURRAY

We Hope So, Too

Michael Arlen says, "I guess my number isn't up." Mike successfully weathered his third nearly fatal accident. When he was pulled out of his bed at Palm Springs at 5 a. m. the other morning by Eddie Sutherland the bedroom was on fire and Michael was sleeping peacefully through it. He was in the Coventry air raid. Four months ago he was run into by an automobile, and woke up in the hospital. "Now," says he, "I guess the jinx is broken, and I'll live on to an exciting old age, I hope." . . . June Allyson was chosen by a movie magazine as the outstanding screen personality of the year. She is coming up fast! . . . Paul Wellman, who wrote "Jubal Troop," is at Warner's writing an original, "Cheyenne." Hero is a hard-boiled bandit who spouts poetry. Tailor-made for Errol Flynn? . . . Before making records from the Bible, Charles Laughton is reading them to Dr. Fifields classes, also for Dr. Rumsey Bird at Occidental.

That's Tellin' Him

Mervyn Leroy fancies himself a horseman—he owns one horse! His mother loves to bet on the ponies, but doesn't know anything about them. She's beloved at the race track because she shares her winnings with the boys who take her bets and get her tips. The other day she had a tip on Vain Doctor, gave it to Mervyn. He said, "Listen, Mama, that horse ain't never gonna win" But it did—paid $52 for $2. She collected, went to him, and said, "Son, you just take care of 'The Robe'—while I look after the horses."

Warner's new short, "Jammin' the Blues," is the first to be made of a real jam session. It's directed by Gjon Mili, and loks like an academy winner to me . . . Note from Barry Fitzgerald: "Regarding Elsa Maxwell's epitaph party, F. P. A. used that 20 years ago in his 'Conning Tower'—the winner being Marc Connelly: "Here lies Marc Connelly. Who?' Tom Geraghty's was: 'Here lies a New Yorker. He never knew when it was a moonlight night.'"

No Shortage Here

George Coulouris turned down the New York stage play, "The Vulture," to go into "Hotel Berlin." He didn't like the idea of only one vulture—that seemed to be stretching wartime shortage too far. . . .

Block to Speak

Book Week opens today at the Rockville Public Library. Wednesday at 4 p. m. there will be a book review program for boys and girls from 9 to 15 years and the usual weekly story hour for smaller children will be held at 11:30 a. m., Saturday.

$100 Monthly if Sick or Injured!

Up to $6000 For Accidental Loss of Life, Limb or Sight!

OMAHA, NEB.—In order to bring all around insurance protection within the budget of added millions, old reliable Service Life Insurance Company has just announced an amazing new combination Sickness-Accident and Hospitalization policy that costs only $1 a month, yet pays cash benefits that are big enough to be worthwhile.

This new Service "Gold Seal" policy provides a monthly income up to $100 a month for either **sickness** or **accident disability** plus **hospital benefits** to over $650 for a single confinement. Policy also provides up to $6000 accumulated cash for **accidental loss of life, limbs** or **sight.**

NO, this is not the usual "limited" policy. This policy pays as specified, for ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries; and disability benefits are paid from first day of disability. No waiting period.

Policy issued BY MAIL at big savings to men or women, ages 15 to 69. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION required. Interested persons may obtain this policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION without cost or obligation by sending their name, age, address and name of beneficiary to the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. Omaha 2, Nebraska. ADV.

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WHEN YOU BUY ART SUPPLIES . . .
Service is quick . . . there's no waiting for the receipt or the change . . . less chance of mistakes or misunderstandings . . . at the store where National Cash Registers are used. Nationals show the total of the purchase in large, clear figures at the top of the register . . . print an itemized receipt for your convenience and protection.

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Right at the teller's window you can see the deposit or withdrawal posted in your passbook in your presence . . . neatly and legibly . . . quickly and accurately . . . when a National Posting Machine is used.
At modern banks, credit unions, and savings-and-loans, up-to-date National systems like this protect your account against errors . . . save you valuable time on every visit.

WHEN YOU SAY "CHARGE IT" . . .
You start the first step toward the preparation of your monthly bill . . . an accurate, understandable, neatly printed one if your purchases were made at a store using National Typewriting-Bookkeeping Machines in the billing department.
Up-to-date department stores like this machine because it is fast, accurate, and easy to operate.

IN millions of transactions every day, mechanized systems built by National speed service, protect money, provide valuable records . . : for business, industry, and government.

Every moment, somewhere, someone is using a National. And in every transaction there's satisfaction on *both sides*—for National's fast, accurate service protects user and public alike.

National Accounting-Bookkeeping Machines are available today to business and industry through priorities. A few modern used National Cash Registers may also be had to meet business needs.

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Threat Seen In Allied Trade Rivalry

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

A fierce commercial rivalry is beginning to develop among the Allies. Unless kept in bounds it could grow into economic war that would nullify military and political plans for preserving peace.

This is the interpretation placed by American political and economic authorities on several current incidents, ranging from the Anglo-American-Soviet competition for Iranian oil to negotiations over next year's British Lend-Lease requirements. The commercial conflicts setting in as the European war moves toward its close are generally considered by officials here to be inevitable. The fear is that they may coincide with a wave of nationalism, resulting in tariff barriers, import and export quota controls and finally economic war between government-controlled economies.

The Three's Toughest Problem

The problem is among the toughest awaiting discussion by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

The Allied countries have made a start toward prevention in setting up an international oil agreement, proposing various other agreements at such meetings as the current aviation conference at Chicago and providing for an economic and social council in the proposed world peace organization.

Meanwhile, here are some of the conflicting economic conditions and developments:

The United States Government has laid down a basic policy of free world trade. It is opposed to special preferential agreements among a few countries and to preferences systems such as that of the British Empire.

Virtually "Bankrupt"

The British are undecided. Their empire finances are virtually bankrupt, as they may soon tell the world officially in a "white paper." It is understood that within the British government is a controversy over economic collaboration versus a "lone hand" policy.

Russia remains an enigma. Some officials here regard the USSR as a foreign trade nation. Others predict the Russians will export only enough goods and raw materials to import machines and skill they need for rebuilding their domestic economy.

Russian policy question mark is written most clearly in Iran. A British company has an oil concession there and an American group was negotiating for one when the Russians stepped in with their usual hard-handed diplomacy. The Iran government wouldn't submit to the Russian demands and called off the American negotiations. Finally it had to resign. In 1919 the Russians gave up a similar concession, renouncing economic imperialism. There is some belief here they may be getting back in the game again now.

Mutual Charges Denied

The British denounced, until finally American officials denied it, a report that United States businessmen were operating in Army officers' uniforms in Paris immediately after its liberation.

American businessmen long have alleged British use of American lend-lease supplies for their own commercial benefit and the British have denied it.

British production officials and American lend-lease experts have been estimating their 1945 requirements for months. All have denied any British intention to reexport lend-lease goods in commercial channels.

Yet the British have told the American Government quite frankly that they intend to build up their export trade to the limit when the European war ends. They point out that American interests will be doing the same thing.

British officials say their basic position is that the United States must go along with Britain on economic measures to build up the nation—else Britain will go under and this country lose its oldest ally in the European area.

The British would like to have some kind of lend-lease for the specific purpose of helping rebuild United States helps them rebuild their country.

Mother says:
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There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Queen of the Ball

Post Staff Photo

VETERANS' CHOICE—Miss Gloria Grisso of Alexandria, Va., crowned queen of the ball Saturday night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Armistice Day dance at the Willard Hotel by L. H. Neville Thompson, VFW department commander for the District

Saipan Action Was Toughest Ever for D. C. Coast Guardsman

"Saipan was the most rugged action I was ever in, or hope to be in," declared Coast Guard Chief Photographer's Mate Robert L. Gates, 2418 Tenth st. ne., who arrived home last Saturday on a 25-day leave.

"It was D-Day plus three when I had my first narrow escape. I ducked in through shellfire into an abandoned barber shop. Everything was intact—razors, shaving mugs—except the roof—that was blown off. I dodged outside and a sniper fired six shots at me before I ducked back in. One of them slipped a hole in my helmet the size of a half dollar. I went out the back way. The Marines never got that sniper until late that afternoon.

"The same day I was helping some Navy corpsmen when two 8-inch mortar shells landed on either side of us. The Japs work that way. They tatoo the ground—first, one on the right, then one on the left—then one in the middle. We got the first two. We began to pray.

"We got in about three seconds of real praying and the middle one rame down about 3 feet from us. It was a dud. Then every outfit in Saipan sought me as a good luck charm."

Gates has seen action in both the Atlantic and Pacific. He has recorded war history with his camera from Newfoundland to Algiers and from Pearl Harbor to Saipan and Namur.

Results of GI Political Bids Uniformly Good Over Nation

By the Associated Press

It was a good omen for Corpl. C. Melvin Price that he was assigned to a cleanup detail on election night.

While the 39-year-old GI, from East St. Louis, Ill., was sweating out his detail by unloading 390 bushels of apples at Camp Lee, Va., he was cleaning up the votes in the Twenty-second Illinois Congressional District.

Reports from over the Nation indicate uniformly good results for candidates in uniform whose political campaigns, however, were conducted in most cases by their friends at home.

Price, a Democrat and former secretary to an Illinois Congressman, defeated Representative Calvin D. Johnson, Republican.

Another serviceman who will swap his uniform for mufti to sit in Congress is Lieut. James Grove Fulton, USNR. While serving overseas, he won out as a Republican in Pennsylvania's Thirty-first District.

Texan Elected Justice

Several men in military service were elected to State offices. Col. Gordon Simpson of Tyler, Tex., won a seat on the Texas Supreme Court while on active duty in Washington. Marine Sergt. Edward J. Barrett, 44, a veteran of both World Wars, was elected Illinois Secretary of State. He is expecting a medical or age discharge soon.

Eugene M. Allison, 28, an Army private now overseas, was elected New Mexico State corporation commissioner.

Maj. Smith Troy, now in France, was reelected Attorney General of Washington State.

Numerous servicemen were successful in bids for State legislature seats and county offices. To the Pennsylvania Assembly will go Army Capt. George J. Sarraf; Fred P. Hare, jr., pharmacist's mate 3/c, Navy (reelected); William R. McMullen, Navy. Paul C. Rausch, specialist 3/c, is leading in another Pennsylvania legislative race so close that the soldier vote will decide.

'Kissing Campaign' Fails

Two Massachusetts counties elected servicemen as sheriffs—Thomas F. O'Brien, Navy specialist, in Hillsboro County, and Maj. Frederick Sullivan of Suffolk County, reelected during his absence in the Pacific.

A "kissing campaign" conducted by Ensign John W. Benson in the Third Maryland Congressional District proved unsuccessful. A Republican, he was defeated by the Democratic incumbent, Representative Thomas D'Alesandro.

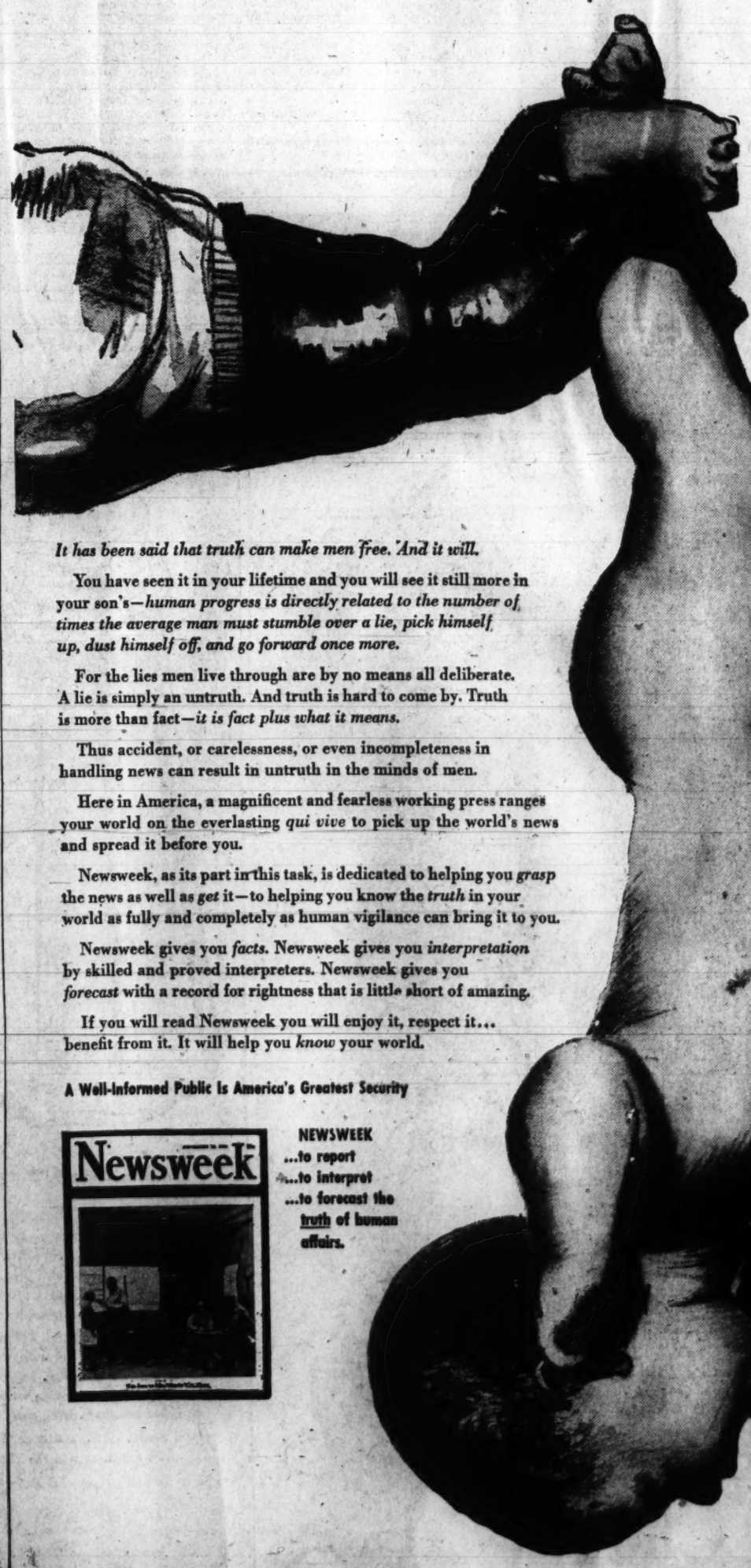
Benson had countered D'Alesandro's spaghetti dinner tactics with offers to kiss—with attractive feminine help—all willing prospective voters.

Baltimore Leads All In War Fund Drive

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Baltimore is leading all cities of comparable size in oversubscription to war and community fund campaigns, with donations of $2,795,541, a telegram from Ralph Blanchard, executive director of Community Chests and Councils, Inc., to the local headquarters disclose today.

James M. Hepbron, head of the Community Fund here, said that Baltimore's subscription of more than 109 per cent of its goal was the largest amount raised in the shortest time in the history of the city.

Gas On Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bellans Tablets. No laxative. Bellans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 75c at all druggists.



How many lies will he have to live through?

It has been said that truth can make men free. And it will.

You have seen it in your lifetime and you will see it still more in your son's—*human progress is directly related to the number of times the average man must stumble over a lie, pick himself up, dust himself off, and go forward once more.*

For the lies men live through are by no means all deliberate. A lie is simply an untruth. And truth is hard to come by. Truth is more than fact—*it is fact plus what it means.*

Thus accident, or carelessness, or even incompleteness in handling news can result in untruth in the minds of men.

Here in America, a magnificent and fearless working press ranges your world on the everlasting *qui vive* to pick up the world's news and spread it before you.

Newsweek, as its part in this task, is dedicated to helping you *grasp* the news as well as *get* it—to helping you know the *truth* in your world as fully and completely as human vigilance can bring it to you.

Newsweek gives you *facts*. Newsweek gives you *interpretation* by skilled and proved interpreters. Newsweek gives you *forecast* with a record for rightness that is little short of amazing.

If you will read Newsweek you will enjoy it, respect it... benefit from it. It will help you *know* your world.

A Well-Informed Public Is America's Greatest Security

NEWSWEEK
...to report
...to interpret
...to forecast the truth of human affairs.

When your wash is drying nicely and suddenly...

"cheer-up" WITH
Wilkins coffee

ITS FRIENDLY GLOW SOOTHES BODY AND SPIRIT

New Airocomet Is Noiseless Silver Streak

By Don Caswell

Muroc Dry Lake, Calif., Nov. 12 (U.P.).—"Part of the interception will be by jets," said Capt. Thomas Esmond, the briefing officer.

A buzz swept through the crowd of 200 Liberator crewmen assembled for instructions before a 5-hour training mission over southern California.

Jets — the new jet-propelled P-59 Airocomet fighters — were something new and the bomber crews were anxious to see them. Esmond grinned and waited a moment before he quieted the buzzing with an "at ease."

Our 18 Liberators took off at dawn. As we rendezvoused over the Mojave Desert, Navy Corsairs intercepted us. Our gunners called the attacks over the intercom as fast as they spotted them and "tracked" the fighters as they made passes.

Just a Silver Streak

Suddenly, a silver streak flashed under the waist gun window which I was manning.

Jets! shouted half a dozen voices at once on the intercom. They had come and gone so fast nobody had seen from what direction they had attacked.

A moment later the jets were back again—high above us at 3 o'clock, throttled down to our speed and out of our range. Then, with a burst of smoke they darted down and across our formation in twos and fours, and chandeled up to come back in a head-on attack, literally running rings around the slow bombers.

Despite their blinding speed, there was something disarming in their appearance as they bored into our formation. Perhaps it was the absence of a propeller. A Corsair charging straight at you, with that huge meat-grinder up in front, is a terrifying thing. The Airocomets looked as harmless as swallows, but we knew their guns held a wallop.

After bombing the desert target, our formation cruised out to sea to give the navigators some celestial training, then we flew back to the Muroc Army Airfield.

As we landed, the Airocomets and the new P-63 Kingcobras made a strafing attack on the field. The P-63 is no slouch for speed, yet the Airocomets semed able to run away and hide from them.

The Airocomet roughly resembles a Mustang in silhouette, with square wingtips and a slimmer fuselage. Under the wing, close to the fuselage, are two blister-shaped nacelles that replace the propeller.

The jets whizzed across the field at 30 feet with a gentle, whistling "whoosh." You don't hear any noise until they have passed, leaving two dim smoky trails from the jets.

Besides their speed, the big advantage in the Airocomets is the elimination of noise and vibration, which reduces pilot fatigue.

Unlike a motored plane with moving parts and oiling problems, they require virtually no warming up, which is a big factor in interception.

Technical data on their performance is still unannounced but from the demonstration they appeared much faster than the Hellcats, Corsairs, Kingcobras and Lightnings which also participated.

55th Birthday Is Celebrated By Hi-Y Clubs

Boys of 6000 Hi-Y clubs in more than 50 countries will celebrate their fifty-fifth anniversary today paying recognition to the centennial year of the YMCA, the organization to which Hi-Y is the high school movement.

Speaking to 170,000 members yesterday over CBS from Washington in observance of the anniversary, Charles P. taft, director of the Office of Wartime Economic Affairs, Department of State, outlined the development of the youth movement started by a young clerk, George Williams.

He stated that if youth would strive for world peace, they should study why Congressmen or Senators vote as they do. He advised his listeners to be bureaucrats or politicians, or both if they wished, to improve international relations through the leaders of the Nation.

"This smaller and smaller word poses greater and greater problems as closed contact produces more friction," he said. "Only men of good will can save the world and boys of the Hi-Y belong to that blessed company of faithful Christians.

War Agencies to Speed Output Of Items for Advancing Army

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

Government war agencies prepared yesterday for a triple-spearhead attack this week on the problem of increasing production of critical war items to keep pace with the onward march of American armies.

High officials and production experts began packing their bags for visits during the week to three production centers—Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland—in an effort to turn the heat on production of heavy artillery and ammunition, heavy-heavy trucks, tires for the trucks and electronic equipment.

The critical nature of the heavy ammunition shortage was highlighted by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, in an Armistice Day speech Saturday in Columbia, S. C., in which he said that "hot shells are being loaded into freight cars at factories in this country as soon as the TNT inside them solidifies."

Meanwhile, the War Production Board arranged for a meeting Tuesday to discuss a broad program for stimulating production of critical items, a central feature of which is trouble-shooting visits to production centers.

A report will be made at this meeting on a recent series of conferences between WPB officials and production staffs of the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission at which an agreement was reached on the facts relating to present and future requirements of critical materials and present and future production prospects.

Top officials of the WPB and the War Manpower Commission will make the trip to Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland in an effort to ferret out and break bottlenecks that are holding up production of four of the most critical items.

They will meet with field representatives of the Army and Navy and with labor and management. Conferences at which concrete speed-up proposals will be discussed will be held in Detroit Tuesday, in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday, and in Cleveland Friday and possibly Saturday.

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug will preside at the agency's board meeting Tuesday and will not attend the meeting in Detroit. But he will head the WPB delegation at the Chicago and Cleveland conferences. Charles M. Hay, deputy chairman and executive director of the WMC, is expected to head the group of officials from that agency at all the meetings.

From official sources, it was learned that the following problems will be tackled:

Detroit—Speeding up production (1) of machine tools necessary to the manufacture of heavy artillery ammunition and (2) of component parts which the machine-tool makers have to have from subcontractors.

Chicago—Increasing output of (1) castings and component parts for heavy-duty trucks and (2) electronic equipment.

Cleveland—Stimulating production of heavy tires, together with some attention to machine tools for heavy ammunition output and castings for heavy-duty trucks.

Officials said that items which top the criticad list at the present time are heavy-duty trucks, heavy artillery and its ammunition, heavy tires, electronic equipment, cotton duck, batteries, radar equipment, combat loaders and heavy bombers.

Yuletide Gifts Should Be Sent Soon, ODT Says

All gift parcels are sure to be delivered by Christmas only if sent no later than December 1, the Office of Defense Transportation announced yesterday.

Melvin R. Greene, regional director of ODT at Philadelphia, declared that transportation facilities are so overburdened that delivery in time for the Yule holiday can beguaranteed only if the December 1 deadline is met.

The reasons why early holiday shopping is important this year are given by ODT as:

1. Better selection and better service at stores.
2. People will send 25 per cent more gifts this year than last year.
3. Gifts will travel greater distances due to wartime population dislocation.
4. Transportation facilities overburdened by war conditions will be further burdened by holiday delivery of gift packages.

Labor Shortage Perils Plants In Baltimore

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—The War Manpower Commission sought 25,000 additional workers for Baltimore's war industries today concurrent with an announcement by a War Production Board official that some contracts might have to be canceled, curtailed or shifted because of labor shortages.

Lawrence F. Fenneman, State WMC director, said 15,000 of the 25,000 needed workers were for six major plants including three shipyards and the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant.

The announcement that Baltimore and other cities in critical manpower shortage areas might lose war contracts was made in Washington by Tudor Bowen, deputy vice chairman of the WPB.

He indicated, however, that the probability of many such changes in Baltimore was not great, since most of the city's war manufacture was of a more important type which would be extremely difficult to move to other areas.

Besides the 15,000 workers needed in six Baltimore plants, some 20 other plants whose products were only slightly less important than the big six, needed a total of 1000 men and women, Fenneman said.

He named the principal causes of worker shortages as peace psychology, out-migration of workers and stepped-up production schedules.

Possible contract changes to speed up production was made necessary, Bowen explained, by prolonging of the war in Europe through stiffening German resistance and lessons learned in the war in the Pacific.

Laundry Burns At Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 12. (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed today the Hagerstown Laundry, a three-story brick building in the business section, at a loss estimated by Manager H. Paul Ridenour at $50,000. The loss was covered by insurance.

Police were investigating the blaze in which an undetermined amount of clothing was destroyed, because of the recent outbreak of fires of incendiary origin in the Washington County city but said they believed it had been caused by combustion.

Leftist Throng In Italy Hears Monarchy Hit

Rome, Nov. 12. (U.P.).—More than 100,000 Communists and Socialists today assembled at historic Domitian Stadium and heard their leaders declare that Italian monarchy must go even if the government turns leftist, while increasing dissension among the six parties in the Bonomi cabinet led many observers to predict a crisis when it convenes Tuesday.

It was the largest leftist meeting held in Italy in 23 years and commemorated the 27th anniversary of the Soviet revolution.

Socialist leader Pietro Nenni told the group that promises from the Crown that it intends to turn leftist would not alter "our demands for unity of the Italian people within the framework of the Italian Republic."

Recent attempts by various parties to form a new coalition cabinet point to an impending Bonomi government crisis.

Leftists' parties, long dissatisfied with the rightists in the cabinet, recently urged a coalition with the powerful center party, the Christian Democrats, from which Liberals and Labor Democrats would be excluded.

The Christian Democrats rejected this alliance, and the Liberals and Labor Democrats now are holding executive sessions to determine whether they will collaborate with the Christian Democrats in a new government.

The rightist newspaper, Italia Nuova, this morning severely condemned the leftists, who, it declared, provoked dissensions.

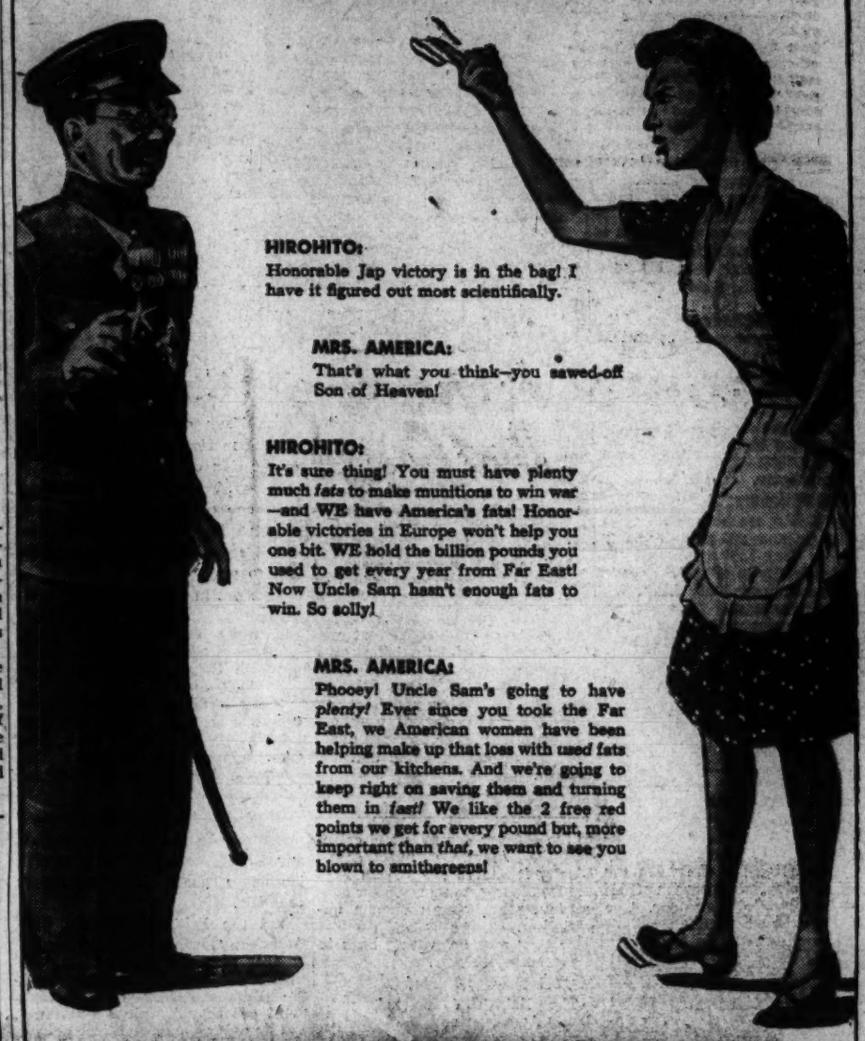
Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and waste which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy of living. Cystex must surprise and delight you and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—only 35c. *Tear this out: take to your druggist: be sure to get genuine, guaranteed* Cystex.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

I expected Cousin Malachy! You said he looked like me—
But isn't he your cousin?
What cooketh, Cousin?
Just because he's a cousin of mine, m'boy, does he have to look like me? Now what kind of reasoning is that? Myles takes after his mother's side—
Myles?
Is he a Pilgrim Father?
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Yes. Cousin Myles O'Malley.
How are things at Plymouth, Cousin?
And how's with thee?

American Woman Gets Last Word with Hirohito!



HIROHITO:
Honorable Jap victory is in the bag! I have it figured out most scientifically.

MRS. AMERICA:
That's what *you* think—you sawed-off Son of Heaven!

HIROHITO:
It's sure thing! You must have plenty much *fats* to make munitions to win war—and WE have America's fats! Honorable victories in Europe won't help you one bit. WE hold the billion pounds you used to get every year from Far East! Now Uncle Sam hasn't enough fats to win. So solly!

MRS. AMERICA:
Phooey! Uncle Sam's going to have *plenty!* Ever since you took the Far East, we American women have been helping make up that loss with *used* fats from our kitchens. And we're going to keep right on saving them and turning them in *fast!* We like the 2 free red points we get for every pound but, more important than *that*, we want to see you blown to smithereens!

Keep Saving Used Fats until V-J Day!

Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry

This grumbling gobbler should suggest what happens when our friends encounter a substitute for Calvert whiskey.

You see, they know Calvert is "the real thing." One taste tells that this magnificent blend is at the peak of pre-war excellence...a whiskey that can't be imitated! That is why the *preference* for Calvert never changes, no matter how many other whiskies may come along. In fact, people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "Before the war, during the shortage, and now—Calvert *was*, and *is*, the whiskey most often asked for by name."

Happily, a greater supply of this superlative whiskey is now available. So if you keep on asking for Calvert, you'll be able to *get* this gloriously smooth and mellow blend.

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Today, more than ever...

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In the opinion of PATHFINDER'S editors, the residents of smaller American cities and towns are the grandest people in the world. Almost without exception, these editors themselves were small town boys and girls. Addison, N. Y., Ligonier, Ind., Huntington, W. Va., Branford, Conn., and others of which you may never have heard—it's places like these they came from, to make names for themselves in big-time journalism.

Now, through the columns of PATHFINDER, they are talking to the audience they cherish above all others, the thinking, self-reliant men and women of small cities and towns where this live news weekly is principally circulated.

And it is a big audience. The smaller cities and towns in the United States contain, in the aggregate, more than fifty million people. On their "Main" streets are located some 36 per cent of the nation's retail outlets. They are the shopping centers and distributing points for surrounding farming districts.

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Bowles Defends New York Rent Control Office

By the United Press

Price Administrator Chester Bowles last night branded as "grossly unfair and unjustified" charges directed at the New York Regional OPA director by the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee of New York.

Bowles' statement was contained in a letteh to the committee anrswering criticisms of the administration of rent control in New York and a request for the removal of the regional director, Daniel P. Woolley.

Asserting that the affairs of the regional office "have improved very greatly" since Woolley assumed his post about a year ago, Bowles voiced "full confidence in Mr. Woolley's desire to carry out his difficult responsibilities."

Regarding rent control in New York, he asserted that it was his opinion that "there has been a little too much emotion on both sides."

"Perhaps some OPA officials have been somewhat guilty on this score," he continued. "But I think a generous share of it can be placed at the door of your committee, as statements by members of the committee indicate."

The statement of William E. Russell, general chairman of the Rent Committee, that "there is no sincere attempt by OPA to provide fair administration of rent control is wholly irresponsible," Bowles wrote. "Such a statement is not only a reflection on Mr. Scofield, regional rent executive, and on Mr. Woolley, but also on Mr. Ivan Carson, the deputy administrator for rent, and on myself."

Citing instances of specific OPA action to gain effective rent control in New York, Bowles then declared that "certainly, Mr. Woolley has not intended to make statements which infer that the majority of landlords are violating the rent regulation. He knows, as I know, that the contrary is true, and that the overwhelming majority of landlords in New York and throughout the country are not only complying with the regulations, but have been of great assistance to the Office of Price Administration in the operation of this very important wartime measure."

FEELING ZERO?
'Pepto-Bismol is good for that'
When you're feeling low because your stomach is acting up, get back on the beam with *soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL. It helps bring prompt relief from the distress of sour, sickish upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Tastes good and does good.* When your stomach is upset, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
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Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed
Pertussin FOR Bad Coughs
(DUE TO COLDS)
Pertussin *must* be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. Pertussin acts *at once* to relieve your coughing. It loosens and makes phlegm easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Inexpensive!

Reich May Lose Half Its 1938 'Lebensraum'

London, Nov. 12 (U.P.)—Territorial claims advanced thus far by Germany's enemies would reduce the Reich by approximately one-half the area held by Adolf Hitler in 1938, when he used the Munich conference to make known Germany's demands for greater "lebensraum," a survey showed today.

At the present time here is the way the Allies have been talking about carving Germany's flanks:

East Prussia's 30,000 square miles would be divided between Poland and Russia. It has been suggested that part of Poland's compensation for accepting Russia's proposal that the Curzon Line become the Polish eastern boundary would be territory in East Prussia, probably the southern part. Russia is believed to have its eyes on the area of Koenigsberg in the north, with its strategic outlet to the Gulf of Danzig and the Baltic Sea.

German Pomerania to Poland

It has been suggested that, in addition, Poland could be given German Pomerania as far west as the River Oder, including Stettin as wel as the greater part of Silesia, including Breslau., all embracing an area of about 17,000 square miles. A slice of southern Silesia might go to Czechoslovakia.

The French have made it clear that they expect to move their frontier up to the Rhine River all the way from the Saar Basin to the Dutch border, thus staking out a claim to about 12,000 square miles. In addition, the French have suggested establishment of permanent French garrisons at such major Rhine bridgeheads as Cologne, Coblenz and Mainz, and have advanced the possibility that later there be formed an independent Rhineland buffer state which would include the rish industrial Ruhr.

Dutch Desire Adjacent Area

The Dutch claim on German territory is based on their desire to acquire an area in Westphalia and Oldenburg nevt to their own borders, equal to that which has been lost to Holland through flooding by the Germans.

The suggestion heard in diplomatic quarters in connection with the restoration of Austria is that it be permitted to annex Bavaria in southern Germany, an area of some 30,000 square miles. It is felt that the populations are sympathetic in nature and would mix well.

Candy

BEFORE YOU SOUND A PEEP—I'M NOT GOING TO BE MUSCLED INTO THIS CONTEST! I'M A SAD MAN—REALLY WOOZLED!
OH, TED, BUT DEFINITELY NOT!—I KNOW YOU'RE POOMED!
ATTENTION, JITTERBUGS! BIG LINDY HOP CONTEST TO BE HELD AT PAVILION
IN FACT, I WON'T EVEN LET YOU STEER A SINGLE NOTCH OFF YOUR COURSE TO CONVOY ME HOME!
HIT ME MORE GENTLY, CANDY! YOU KNOW IT WOULD TAKE A TEAM OF HORSES TO DRAG ME AWAY FROM YOU!
CANDY, GUESS WHAT? CORNELIA SAID YOU WERE AFRAID TO COMPETE WITH HER IN THE LINDY CONTEST!
OH, SHE DID, DID SHE! DO YOU HEAR THAT, TED?
COME BACK HERE, YOU CREEP! THOSE HORSES ARE NOT DRAGGING YOU AWAY!

Stadium Week Sentiment Rises Rapidly

National stadium week senfiment with the slogan, "Build the Stadium," is fast picking up momentum in Washington with the announcement that the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association and the Columbia Historical Society have voted affirmatively for the proposed plan to erect a national stadium at the foot of East Capitol st., near the new armory.

F. McKee Smith is chairman of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association National Stadium Committee, which includes Judge Edward M. Curran, J. T. Berryman, Bernard S. Lavins, J. Earle Bassett and Capt. Fred Kochli.

The Washington Board of Trade recently formed the stadium committee, headed by Floyd D. Aker, to build a stadium that will seat between 60,000 and 100,000 and become a focal point for national sporting events, civic enterprises, pageants, religious events and shows.

Stadium week activities will be highlighted by a mass meeting at the Departmental Auditorium November 18. During the week, speakers will address various civic groups.

Trol
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
THE LAST WORD IN HAIR CONTROL

TROL is everything you want in a hair tonic! *Not a grease,* it tames the most unruly hair—without leaving greasy streaks. *Not an alcohol,* it fights dandruff—without drying the scalp. *Not a cream,* it keeps the hair soft and lustrous—without objectionable perfume. An Odell product.
TRY TROL *at your barber's. Buy it at drug and department stores. 6-oz. bottle, 50¢, plus tax.*
THE ODELL COMPANY, INC., NEWARK 5, N. J.

"I'd rather have Termites!"

"What's the matter, Uncle Dan?"
"Will Thompson and his brood are coming here for a visit, that's what's the matter!"

"... I grew up with him, from the time we were both six. He moved on here during the last war, and I got him a job at the plant. Wages were way up, and we all had money in our pockets.

"Trouble was, he couldn't keep his there. They spent it as fast as it came in—parties, extra shows, needless trips around the country. You'd have thought he'd got hold of a fortune, instead of a job.

"I told him he'd better save his money. 'This may not last,' I said. 'Things can be a lot different, after the war.' But he just laughed. 'Plenty more where this came from,' was his idea."

"Well, in 1918 the war boom ended, and the big money stopped coming in. I 'lent' him some to tide him over, and I've 'lent' him more since then. He could get along on what he makes, but he never saves any of it for emergencies.

"So that's why I say to you and everybody, Joe, take a tip from the Government and put your money in War Bonds, and life insurance, and a savings account. You may never again have as good an opportunity to build up a backlog."
THE financial health of America as a whole depends upon the financial health of every individual. This in turn depends largely upon how much each of us knows about the part he must play in the general economic picture—for his own best interests and the best interests of the country.
Recognizing this, America's Life Insurance Companies are sponsoring this educational program as a public service to the 68,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.
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and their agents
... to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation

Somewhere in the Pacific!

Arthur Godfrey
Far from the microphones of WTOP in Washington is a bigger job, a more important mission than selling a message or telling a funny story. We believe it's a mission Arthur Godfrey was born to accomplish.
Lieut. Commander Arthur Godfrey, USNR (inactive), is now on a brief assignment with the Navy in the Pacific, to bring back home the vital role blood plasma plays in the saving of lives ... to bring back home for Americans to hear, on-the-scene recordings with the wounded who got well because of the blood you gave!
No one would dispute Arthur Godfrey's effective force in our national war effort—and his one-man blood-bank drives are campaigns known to Washingtonians and to Columbia listeners in every part of this land of ours. But Arthur Godfrey is not satisfied, and he believes there is still another way to make the human heart respond more quickly and more often to share its blood with a wounded fighter. . .
Godfrey will find that way . . . somewhere in the Pacific . . . when he becomes a part of the experiences which place generals and G. I. Joe on the common level. He may find time to kick about K-rations—he certainly will exchange a few laughs with our boys out there—but his being in the Pacific is strictly business . . . the business of helping to save lives.
During his mission in the Pacific theater, WTOP invites you to enjoy Arthur Godfrey's special series of transcriptions, broadcast weekday mornings 7:00-9:15.
WTOP 1500

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Monday, November 13, 1944

Parity For France

With the admission of France to the European Advisory Commission, the long and bitterly vexed French problem in American diplomacy may be regarded as virtually closed. It is now perfectly clear that both Great Britain and the United States are at last agreed that in the postwar reconstruction of the Continent and of the world France is to remain among the great powers. France will now have an immediate and equal voice in all great military decisions, it will have a voice in the terms to be imposed on Germany and will participate in the military occupation of Germany at the end of the war. By the same token France will be one of the five powers of the world security council which will undertake to enforce peace.

The wisdom of granting to France while it is still, in the military sense, relatively weak, a status equal to that of the other powers, is evident on more than one ground. First of all it will strengthen the prestige of General de Gaulle's provisional government and greatly aid it in its immediate task of fetching order and political stability out of the confusion which has followed the liberation. It is, in effect, a guarantee that none of the allied powers has any intention of exploiting the internal politics of France in the interests of its own policies. The decision should also go some way at least toward reassuring the smaller nations, disappointed as they are with the results of the Dumbarton Oaks conference and suspicious as some of them are as to implications that the decisions of the big powers are being actuated in the interests of peace and that the organization of world security is not being made a pretext and disguise for new forms of imperialism.

Petrillo's Triumph

James C. Petrillo's refusal to lift the ban on production of commercial records by companies refusing to pay tribute to the musicians' union has won for him a smashing victory over the WLB and President Roosevelt. Mr. Petrillo estimates that the fees exacted from the industry may reach the tidy sum of four million dollars annually. The alleged purpose of this fund is to reduce unemployment among musicians and foster musical appreciation. Accordingly Mr. Petrillo suggests that the money may be used to start new orchestras in places where they do not now exist. However, the union head promises to seek detailed instructions about spending from the union's convention after he has accumulated two of the four millions.

The fund will be built up by a process akin to blackmail—employers being given an option of paying or being put out of business. Nor are the companies the only sufferers. During the many months of futile struggle against Petrillo's demands musicians too were deprived of customary earning opportunities. Collapse of resistance on the part of the big holdout companies will benefit those artists who have been affected by the union broadcasting ban, but otherwise it will not put a single extra dollar into the pockets of employed members of the union. The victory is a strictly personal triumph for the official head of the union and his colleagues who will have control of the millions rolling into the union treasury from the coerced manufacturers.

We are glad that Mr. Petrillo had the effrontery to defy outraged public opinion and stand on his legal right for he has exposed the lack of legal machinery for dealing with unreasonable, antisocial union demands of the kind put forward in this instance. The sinister significance of the Petrillo triumph does not lie in his ignoring of a WLB order, but rather in its implications for the future. If one union can collect a fee from all the employers of an industry as a condition of permitting its members to work for them, there is nothing to prevent other unions from enriching their treasuries by similar means. Nor, in view of the inadequate supervision exercised over the employment of union funds, is there any way of preventing unwise use or deliberate squandering of such accumulations by union officials.

The American people have a right to demand protection against exactions of this sort, because it is they who pay in the end in the form of higher prices. Moreover, we now have a system of social insurance that requires employers to make contributions to funds for the unemployed. If there is to be an extension of that system, it should be effected by legal process, not through the bludgeoning methods of labor czars who indirectly tax the consuming public without being under any obligation to render an accounting.

Since there appears to be no way to thwart the activities of Mr. Petrillo under existing law, the duty of Congress is plain. It should act promptly to suppress antisocial rackets that can now be worked with impunity, provided they do not interfere with prosecution of the war.

Secretary Of Labor

President Roosevelt's election eve request that the people "watch and advise" the officials whom they elect to public office was an open bid for suggestions as to how his Administration can be strengthened to meet the gigantic undertakings ahead of it. No one realizes as keenly as does the President the magnitude of the burden on his shoulders. If that burden is to be carried successfully through the crucial periods in which we must finish the war, secure the peace and reconvert our economy to a peacetime basis, the President will need the aid and support of every citizen and of many able, alert, vigorous and conscientious lieutenants. So he has asked for direct help from the people—the help that comes from making their wishes known.

Responding to the President's suggestion, we recommended last Friday that Secretary Hull be relieved of his arduous assignment of Secretary of State, because of his ill health, and that Secretary of War Stimson be shifted to the State Department where he previously rendered distinguished service. We suggested that the man who has been closest to Mr. Stimson in general operation of the War Department, Assistant Secretary McCloy, could well take his place there. Other changes that could not be made with an election approaching are also overdue. Among them none is more important than revitalization of the Department of Labor.

The most striking evidence of this department's weakness is to be found in the scattering of governmental agencies that ought to be a part of it and are not. Several divisions or bureaus have been transferred away from it in recent years, including the United States Employment Service. Other units dealing with labor problems have been set up outside of the department. Outstanding examples are the National Labor Relations Board, the War Labor Board and the War Manpower Commission. The result has been confusion of policy and administrative weakness in dealing with vital labor problems.

We think the time has come for a general reorganization of governmental activities in this field. Promotion of good labor relations is certain to be one of the great responsibilities of the Government in the postwar era. A vigorous and progressive department is needed to work out a postwar labor policy as well as to prepare the way for an easing of controls when the war against Germany has been won. Both logic and experience suggest that these functions should be assigned to a new Secretary of Labor.

The situation calls for a young and vigorous man who knows the work of the department and the problems of labor, who commands the respect of the CIO, the AFL and other labor groups, and whose fairness and judgment are also recognized by employers.

The name of one man who meets these qualifications springs to the mind at once. He is John R. Steelman, who last week resigned as director of the United States Conciliation Service. Mr. Steelman has had seven years of experience in settling labor controversies. He has been eminently successful in that assignment. He has a genius for pulling employers and employes together instead of driving them apart. With all his experience, he is in the prime of life at 44. He has the energy and the organizing talent gradually to build a new department that could take over all governmental activities affecting labor.

Because of the importance of this problem we think it is appropriate to name names and to be very specific. If there are other outstanding men who meet the exacting qualifications for this position, let their names be proposed. We can think of none that carries as much weight in all the ranks of labor and in Government as that of Mr. Steelman. So we suggest that he be "drafted" as Secretary of Labor before his resignation becomes final the latter part of this month. The able young men of the Administration should be moving up to top positions rather than out into private or other public employment in this critical period.

Plugging Patton

We suppose it is an essential part of the new-fangled "total warfare" that the arts of personal "build-up" should be mobilized in behalf of high ranking warriors, so as to give us confidence in them. But we must say we did not realize how thorough the mobilization had been until we read the latest publicity handout issued by the public relations section of the American Third Army. Now the Third Army is commanded by Lieutenant General Patton. Whether the handout in question was actually read and approved by General Patton before it was given to correspondents, or whether it was merely an industrious bit of apple-polishing by the officer in command of the general's public relations division, we do not know. In those newspapers which were willing to pay cable tolls for it in entirety, it filled about three-quarters of a column. We shall content ourselves with quoting the first paragraph:

> There is a strong contrast between successful leadership American style and leadership Nazi style. Opposed to the use of force, and the demand of a subservient obedience, ours is a brand of leadership born of love, understanding and humaneness, such as was displayed recently by a great military leader—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton."

The handout goes on to describe an incident in which the general exhibited "the calm courage of a great American hero, whose exemplary leadership has made him the ideal of millions." Stripped of rhetoric, the incident amounted to this: the general and the officers of his entourage had graciously paused long enough in their advance on Berlin to help extricate a couple of French civilians who had been trapped in the debris of their house after it was struck by a German shell.

Today we read that the American Third Army has crossed the Seille in a new drive against Metz. This means that a few weeks hence the names of many of General Patton's men, few of whom, we suspect, claim to be heroes, will be turning up in the casualty lists. The question will be raised whether, on the eve of such an action, it was quite in the best of taste for the general to allow his publicity men to rhapsodize his own personal virtues.

Regulating War Relief

When we recently discussed the need for protection of donors against waste and misuse of the funds they contribute for worthy causes, we overlooked the excellent work that is being done by the President's War Relief Control Board. Of course, the board is only a wartime agency. Its supervision extends only to nonlocal organizations collecting funds for war relief or welfare activities connected with the war. Nevertheless, its experience should be invaluable in pointing the way to peacetime controls over the solicitation of funds from the public.

Organizations collecting funds for war relief and welfare must register with the WRCB and coordinate their activities with a national program. Permission to solicit funds is granted only if the board finds that there is need for the type of relief or welfare work proposed, if the project is in the public interest, if the organization has a responsible governing body serving without compensation, if its proposals do not duplicate work already being done, if estimated operation costs are not unreasonable, and if the agency refrains from political action and the spreading of propaganda. Wasteful and unethical methods are also forbidden. Approved organizations must have their accounts audited semiannually and keep the board fully informed of their activities. If they fail to meet these tests or to comply with the rules laid down, they are forbidden to solicit or collect contributions. To be sure, there are no criminal penalties for enforcement of this regulation. But to date the board has found that the threat of publicity has been sufficient to force all organizations seeking funds from the public to comply with the requirements for a license or disband.

One of the great achievements of the board has been the consolidation of war relief groups formerly treading on each other's toes. When the board began its work in the early days of the war, about 700 organizations were appealing to the public for donations. That number has now been reduced to 117. The elimination of overlapping administrative units alone means an enormous saving and at the same time increased efficiency in war relief.

Large cities have found it necessary to coordinate and supervise their relief and welfare efforts through community chests. We think that something akin to a national community chest will be needed in peacetime scarcely less than in wartime. It is not too early to begin thinking about legislation for this purpose. We hope that Congress will take time to study the constructive pattern that has been provided by the War Relief Control Board while it is still in operation.

Missouri Valley

It is no doubt a step forward that Army and Reclamation Bureau engineers have reached agreement on the size and location of the dams needed to tame the Missouri River. Here is evidence, if any be needed, that the technical problems are by no means insuperable and that experts with divergent points of view can solve them harmoniously. But there is a step which must precede any final solution of engineering difficulties. This step is the establishment of an independent Missouri Valley Authority, patterned upon the great TVA experiment, which will set the objectives the engineers are to attain.

"Such a Missouri Valley Authority," said Jonathan Daniels in a recent speech at St. Louis, "must see to it that every drop of water in the river goes to work for its country instead of always being at the wrong place at the wrong time. It must work out a plan for construction and river improvement that will bring in all the acres the river can carry, and all the people the region needs, and at the same time all the navigation it can carry. From it transmission lines should run back to provide cheap power for people and plants." Here is a program for treating the river and the land and the people as a unity. It was just such an approach to the problems of the Tennessee Valley which was the secret of TVA's success.

But this sort of approach cannot be made by Army engineers or Reclamation Bureau experts or any Washington agency. It can be made only by the people directly concerned—by the people in the several States of the Missouri Valley. The prerequisite is that they should come to an agreement among themselves as to what they want of their river. Mr. Daniels describes the attainment of such an agreement as TVA's greatest achievement. Its great job, he declared in his St. Louis address, "has been in meeting in its operations the very arguments which are now raised against the MVA—fears about contending rights, fears about States rights, fears about the control of bureaucrats in the distance . . . Any thoughtful man who goes to the Tennessee Valley will be more impressed by the manner in which TVA has related itself to the State and local governments—not in Federal competition with local authorities but in a working together for regional advance—than by the impressive bulk of the dams."

It is to solve these human problems and to provide a focus for the engineers that we hope a Missouri Valley Authority will soon be created. The proposal to create one has been put before Congress by the President. We trust that it will be given consideration early in the next session. This is postwar planning in its most concrete, useful form.

The South Vs. The CIO

By Mark Sullivan

Democratic Clearages

THE CONGRESS that meets this week is the old one—the new Congress, elected last week, does not meet until January. But the session this week presents President Roosevelt with his most difficult political problem from now on—his relation to his own party in Congress. For the changes in Democratic membership in Congress, brought about by last week's election, do not materially modify the Democratic Party cleavage in that body. That the conflict with Mr. Roosevelt will begin at once is due to the fact that there are already pending in Congress measures upon which the Democrats divide.

The Democratic cleavage, in Congress and in the Nation, is as stark as possible. It is between on the one hand, conservative Democrats in the South and elsewhere; and, on the other hand, the CIO Political Action Committee, the American Labor Party, and other left-wing or radical groups in the North. Hardly any two factions could have so little in common.

The cleavage existed before the election. At times there was expectation that it might affect the election—by some Southern States going against Mr. Roosevelt. But all that talk came to nothing. The State in which Democratic opposition to Mr. Roosevelt was most active and vocal was Texas. On election day, however, Texas went for Mr. Roosevelt by about 4 to 1, a majority not materially different from that of 1940.

TRUE, IN THE SOUTH as a whole, 11 States, Mr. Roosevelt's vote last week suffered a material drop from 1940, about 20 per cent. True also the Republican vote in the same States remained almost exactly as high as four years ago. This may indicate a future Southern movement toward the Republicans. But the present fact is that the South this year remained strongly Democratic, as usual.

What the South decided was to keep their fight within the Democratic Party a fight for party control. They fought the issue out at the Democratic National Convention in July. There they won a narrow victory. They prevented renomination of Vice President Wallace, favorite of the Northern left-wingers and radicals, and substituted a Missouri Democrat, regular and essentially conservative, Senator Truman.

The next forum in which the fight will be made is Congress. There the conservative Democrats are confident. They think that, within the party, they are stronger than the President. This claim seems borne out by some results of the election. In Maryland, a conservative Democrat, Senator Tydings, was running for reelection, and the vote showed him to be much stronger than Mr. Roosevelt—he got some 23,000 votes more. By another comparison, Senator Tydings' majority over his Republican opponent was some 112,000, while Mr. Roosevelt's majority was only some 16,000.

WITHIN CONGRESS, CIO and the other left-wingers are weak. In any fight they make on pending measures they will be obliged to exert their pressure on Congress indirectly, through the Administration. Whether the Administration will help them remains to be seen.

Last summer, CIO took a stand on measures then pending. They did not, however, receive direct help from the Administration—Mr. Roosevelt did not take part. Lacking such help, the measures advocated by CIO were overwhelmingly defeated by a combination made up of substantially all the Republicans and about half the Democrats.

What is said here applies only to domestic issues. On issues having to do with the peace, so far as now seen, Mr. Roosevelt will have overwhelming support from both Democrats and Republicans.

Limited Franchise

The editorial, "Limited Franchise," in The Post of November 8 in which reference is made to a letter signed "Frustrated South Carolina GI," is all too true. In this connection the "hue and cry" that has been made as to the poll tax is nonsensical, to say the least; this tax prevents few, if any, persons from voting in this State. It is the one-party system that has made the South so solid it has become like stone; if it moves at all, it is only to join in a parade, the arrangements as to which it has no part. Taking a stand against anything and everybody bearing the name Republican immediately after the Civil War it has become blind, deaf and dumb as to every question and issue confronting the Nation as a whole. For a people to vote only for a name from generation to generation, so that the youth of today must necessarily do what their grandfathers did 75 years ago, is to acknowledge mental and moral incompetence. And the sad part for the writer of this letter is that he has to admit that he has been party to this course of action until 1944 when he refused to dance any longer to the same old tune, and while this change brought no apparent practical benefit, there is consolation in the thought that, 'tis better to have fought and lost, than never to have fought at all!

ARTHUR LOCKE KING.
Georgetown, S. C., Nov. 9.

Air Transport

By Janet R. Keith

Commonwealth Convictions

DELEGATES of the British Commonwealth countries may find themselves on the horns of a dilemma at the Chicago air conference. They will probably discover that they must choose between open competition in world aviation, which would permit a wild scramble for bilateral agreements, and a family-compact policy under which the members of the British Commonwealth would consolidate routes amongst themselves. This last smacks of retrogression to a British imperialistic policy, against which Canada for one is opposed.

Neither prospect is pleasant. Much preferred by the Commonwealth countries is some form of international control or authority on world air routes. But the United States has so far stood firmly against an international authority in the handling of anything but technical details, pronouncing such world cooperation to permit full development of aviation too restrictive and too idealistic to succeed.

Because of this the conference opened November 1 in the shadow of a stalemate. Unless marked compromises are made, its three weeks of deliberations may end in a deadlock.

Prior to the Chicago gathering, the announced results of the Empire Air Conference in Montreal clarified the position of the Commonwealth countries. Representatives of Newfoundland, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, and India were present, but it was the delegates of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom whose roles were most significant, since these four countries look to direct participation in international flying.

All four had previously urged an international authority, League of Nations style, to handle air transport. They again supported the idea at Montreal. Their conviction was set forth by announcing that a united opinion was held on the importance of "joining with other nations of the world in the immediate creation of an effective international air authority through the medium of a permanent international air convention designed in the interests of peace, security and air development."

Although they pointed out that their freedom in later discussions had not been curtailed, the complete agreement of these four countries at Montreal undoubtedly meant that they went on to the Chicago parley with strengthened convictions.

No conclusive decisions to establish "all-red" routes were made at Montreal. A network of possible Commonwealth airlines was charted for reference, but no agreements resulted. However, if the international control principle is voted down at Chicago, consolidation of these lines will undoubtedly be undertaken. Even if the Commonwealth countries have no intention of forming a "power bloc," that would be the result if numerous bilateral agreements were signed.

Australia and New Zealand were the first to set down their views. Almost a year ago they called for operation of international air lines by a world authority. This organization would own fleets of aircraft and would run them itself as though it were a world company, employing personnel from various member states.

According to Arthur Drakeford, the Australian representative at Chicago, international ownership and operation would be the ideal arrangement.

"The Australian government feels that such a basis of agreement is necessary," he said recently, "both in the interests of world security against the possible misuse of civil air fleets in future, and in order to obviate the disastrous effects of unregulated competition in the race to become predominant in world air commerce."

If their plan was not supported, the Anzac countries pointed out, they would then back up a system of air trunk routes within the British Commonwealth run by the individual governments.

The United Kingdom ideas as given in a recent White paper and Canada's suggestions as outlined in her draft convention are very similar. Their proposals can be summarized as follows:

An international aviation authority should be established as an assembly of representatives from member states. By means of a board of directors and regional councils the authority would grant licenses through member governments to individual air lines, either private or government-owned, to operate on certain routes at specified rates and schedules. Domestic aviation and air traffic between contiguous states would be left to the countries concerned.

The broad aims of the authority would be to help maintain peace, establish efficient and economical world transport by air, and see that international flying was shared equitably by the countries involved.

Four freedoms of air transport would be maintained in respect of lines licensed by the authority: the right of innocent passage through a nation's air space; the right to land for nontraffic purposes such as refueling and repair; the right to disembark passengers, mails and freight from an aircraft's home country; and the right to embark passengers, mail and freight destined for the aircraft's country of origin.

The viewpoints of the Anzac governments and of Britain and Canada can readily be reduced to a common denominator basis. What they want is international control. What the United States demands is open competition.

The United States can well argue for so-called free enterprise on the airways. It has the big advantage. Its war effort has been such as to permit the development of its air transport, while other nations have been forced to concentrate on military aircraft. If, for example, competition were wide open between Montreal and Prestwick, Scotland, a Canadian airline with modest resources, probably running three trips a week, could not hope to stand up against American lines running several flights a day each way. If they are to be in business at all, Canada and countries like her must be apportioned a share of the air traffic by international agreement.

Because this cleavage of viewpoint is at the heart of the Chicago air conference, the principle of international cooperation is now on trial. If it is condemned as "too idealistic" for the settlement of world aviation, what hope remains for international agreement on the much graver issues of war and peace?

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Chinese Issue

For your tempered and rational editorials on the Stilwell-China issue, congratulations and thanks. They stand almost alone on a plane of reasonableness, above the general din of recrimination and hastily-leaped-at conjecture indulged in by press and radio commentators. And if ever there was a time when temperate judgment and rational thinking were essential it is the present critical moment in the Pacific war.

In the first place, do any of these critics honestly suppose that our high military command would have acceded to a shift of command in this vital theater if it were not strategically and tactically sound, dictated by both military and diplomatic requirements of the most urgent sort, and directed toward the better prosecution of the war effort?

In the second place, has it occurred to any of these calamity commentators that an issue of far greater moment than any other at this time is the issue of Chinese morale and mutual Chinese-American confidence and reciprocity of action and understanding? And that they are contributing mightily to the destruction of both?

Fighting morale in a nation which practically alone has borne the brunt of seven years of Japanese warfare on its own soil, as contrasted with utter discouragement in a people who may quite understandably, in consequence of this current storm of abuse, feel themselves psychologically (if not actually) abandoned in their last extremity by erstwhile friends—could any issue be more important, with the major aspects of the Pacific war yet to be fought by the United Nations, on Chinese soil? Only one other issue—one even more far-reaching in its implications for evil—and that is the practically undiscussed issue of possible Chinese isolationism after the war.

A China alienated by the democracies among whom her natural destiny should be cast, turned in upon herself even at this previctory stage, may well repudiate the principles of international cooperativeness to which she is inclined and to which her enlightened leaders have publicly committed. Her. A China consecrated by bitterness to a policy of isolationism in the postwar world can even be more effective in wrecking any hope of regional or world accord than was an isolationist America after World War I.

This is a potential threat which both responsible newsmen and political blame-shifters would do well to ponder before taking up and passing on with such ill-considered avidity the obvious "line" now repeated on all sides: that Generalissimo Chiang represents "a moribund antidemocratic regime that is more concerned with maintaining its political supremacy than in driving the Japanese out of China." A correct statement might be this: Chiang knows that his responsibility (as successor to Sun Yat-sen) to hold his Kuomintang leadership and to rebuild the Chinese nation as a republic patterned on Dr. Sun's "Three Principles" rather than on Marxist Communism, takes precedence over the quickest means of defeating Japan with men and armor. He dares not risk loss of control to elements desirous of returning the country to the chaotic conditions of the 1920s. He dare not risk another and better prepared military secession comparable to that of the Communists in 1927, by a vast army (say in 1950) of infantry trained and equipped by American officers for the defeat of Japan in 1946.

For the American soldier or correspondent in China today the situation may seem starkly simple. For Chiang, the leader of a nation interrupted halfway in the progress of revolution and reconstruction, the problem is infinitely and dangerously complex.

E. G. and E. S. C. HANDY.
Vienna, Va., Nov. 2.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Great Cham

SAMUEL JOHNSON, a biography by Joseph Wood Krutch. (Holt, $3.75.)

If Dr. Johnson retains a place in the respect and affection of twentieth century readers, it is owing, I think, less to any work of his own than to the fact that he is the subject of the greatest piece of biographical writing in English, or for that matter in any language. I dare say the *Lives of the Poets* still commands a certain attention, but I doubt that many nowadays read *Rasselas*, save by professional compulsion, and unless I am mistaken the famous *Dictionary* is wholly out of print. Yet every year hundreds of thousands of persons buy Boswell's *Life of Johnson* in one or another of its various editions. Surely, if the words "definitive biography" have any meaning, Boswell's is the most definitely definitive of them all.

But this has certainly not discouraged others from entering the field, rather it seems to have enticed them into it; as Professor Krutch himself observes, Dr. Johnson has inspired a greater volume of investigation and research than any other literary figure save Shakespeare himself. The process began indeed in Johnson's lifetime, when many besides Boswell were eager to steal a ride to immortality on the great man's coattails. Modern scholarship of course has gone after him in that grim and tireless quantitative spirit for it is so celebrated and the pile of accumulated knowledge about him and about everybody who came even remotely into a relationship with him now approaches the proportions of a mountain. Had Mr. Krutch been less conscientious about picking over this research heap, his work, it seems to me, would have been more interesting than it is. After all, the most important parts of any biography are the form and features of the subject, since it is by these things that even great men are recognized; but Mr. Krutch has cluttered his picture with so much and such minute detail that it is often difficult to see the figure for the facts. And yet the figure, when it does emerge, is not much different from the one Boswell has given us.

Mr. Krutch, to be sure, somewhere complains that Boswell's is a "static" biography, a portrait, that is, rather than a life. That is to say, Boswell is more concerned with showing us what Johnson was in the fullness of his fame, rather than with the numerous internal and external influences that went into making him what he was. Such a respecter of persons as was Boswell, would certainly have wasted no time in the cultivation of Johnson's acquaintance had he encountered the good doctor in the days of his poverty and obscurity. Yet though to realize this may help us to a better understanding of Boswell, I cannot see that it adds particularly to our knowledge of Johnson. The point would seem to be that a portrait drawn by the hand of genius is inevitably more effective than any number of documentary films, photograph albums or scrap books put at the disposal of scholars. This is pretty well evident, I think, in Mr. Krutch's work. He devotes a good many pages to a psychological analysis of James Boswell, whom he classifies as neurotic, noting among other things Boswell's almost woman-like jealousy of Goldsmith. But such is the persuasion of Boswell's genius that Mr. Krutch accepts, apparently without discount or even suspicion, as so many before him have accepted, the spiteful picture of Oliver Goldsmith given in the Life of Johnson. Now Goldsmith, too, was a man of genius, and I should say of greater genius than either Boswell or Johnson, and if he wanted to talk occasionally at the Club it might well have been because he had something to say. Yet to Mr. Krutch, no less than to Boswell himself, Goldsmith was ridiculous for even wanting to say it and more so for standing up to the Great Cham for his right to say it. It is part of Johnson's greatness, I think, that he was among the first to recognize and acknowledge Goldsmith's genius; but I do not think it especially to his credit that he was willing, almost to the last, to raise the laugh against Poor Poll. Nor have I ever been sure just how Johnson contrived to do it, for the passages between them, even as reported by the prejudiced Boswell, show that honors were at least easy in the matter of wit. I dare say the answer is that it is not so much wit as the malice with which the wit is tinctured that raises the laugh.

I suspect, too, that Dr. Johnson's great power and prestige in his own age were due to the pontifical nature of his utterance quite as much as to his power of phrase. As Mr. Krutch has shown, he would, for the exercise of his wit, often take the least probable or plausible side of an argument, but whichever side he took, he was nothing if not positive and conclusive. The familiar Johnsonian pronouncement, "and there's an end on't" must have had a force and finality equivalent to that of, *Roma locuta est*. I think, indeed, it could be shown that the critic of letters most highly esteemed by his contemporaries is always the one whose judgments are most sweeping and self-assured, and this is precisely because of the distrust that most of us have of our private judgments in these matters. Thus Dr. Johnson was the founder of that still-extant dynasty of critics who, merely by virtue of having mastered the accent and vocabulary of authority, have been capable of making or blasting reputations at will and by a single dictum.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONE OF THE HITHERTO secret incidents of the late political campaign was an offer by General MacArthur to support the President for a fourth term.

The conversation took place at Pearl Harbor when Roosevelt held his conference with Admiral Nimitz and MacArthur. After the naval officers had left, the General and the President had a private conference of their own.

Prior to this, the President was certainly not enthusiastic about MacArthur and, judging from the critical letters made public by Congressman Miller of Nebraska, the feeling was mutual. But at this meeting, FDR later told friends, butter would hardly melt in MacArthur's mouth. He dripped cordiality and friendship, actually offered to make a statement supporting the President for reelection.

FDR in turn was so impressed with MacArthur's strategy plan for landing on Leyte and retaking the Philippines that he later expounded on the subject at some length to those who accompanied him on the trip.

"A great strategist," the President told Admiral Leahy.

The President also proposed, following the MacArthur conference, that he send a message to Congress urging that MacArthur be made "General of the Armies." This is the title now held by Gen. John J. Pershing, long retired but still accorded the rank. Republicans in Congress, the President thought, would be glad to pass the necessary legislation giving MacArthur this title.

Admiral Leahy, however, strongly advised against it. He told the President that people would immediately accuse him of playing politics.

The President, however, continued to be enthusiastic about MacArthur's strategy plan for retaking the Philippines, and supported Doug to the hilt when the plan later was reviewed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington. They argued against it, wanted to land on the coast of China instead of the Philippines. However, the President, as Commander in Chief, threw his weight to MacArthur, and the plan went through.

Solves Servant Problem

OKLAHOMA'S INDIAN LAWYER, Roy St. Lewis, has been having servant trouble. Roy lives in Maryland on the only Western-type ranch anywhere near Washington. But despite the Western atmosphere, he couldn't get servants to stay. They didn't appreciate it.

In the Hoover Administration, Roy was assistant attorney general. He remains an ardent Republican, doesn't like Roosevelt and makes no secret of it. Or rather, he didn't.

But Roy has a new wife, the former Peggy Hammond Taylor, who has been on friendly terms with Mrs. Roosevelt and once had her picture taken with Mrs. Roosevelt at some social function.

Finally, with his servant troubles at their peak, Roy remarked to Mrs. St. Lewis:

"The trouble with us is that we sit around damning Roosevelt. Maybe that's why we can't keep any servants. Now you dust off that picture of you and Mrs. Roosevelt and put it right out here where they can see it. Then maybe we can keep some servants."

Roy says that he hasn't had any servant trouble since.

NOTE—Friends are now kidding Mr. St. Lewis that he really married his new wife because he knew she had that magic picture.

Senate Group For 'Hard Peace'

SENATORS KILGORE of West Virginia and Elbert Thomas of Utah could have published it before election, but decided to wait for a minority Republican okay before letting out a dynamite-laden report recommending a "hard peace" for Germany. Their findings, in general, support the Morgenthau plan and warn against the danger of German remobilization for another war. The report will be published very soon.

Prepared by a special Military Affairs Subcommittee, it shows that, for 30 years, German economy has been carefully geared for war. Immediately after the last war, the powerful metallurgical and chemical trusts were built up as a base for the munitions industries.

The Kilgore Committee will recommend the following:

1. Punishment not only of war leaders but of German cartel leaders;
2. The complete outlawing of international cartels;
3. Immediate creation of an international economic and social council provided for in the Dumbarton Oaks agreement. This is necessary, according to the Kilgore Committee, in order to prevent reviving the international cartel system.

"It is generally agreed," the report will say, "that the German armament industry must be liquidated, but there has been much confusion in the public discussion as to the extent German industry as a whole should be liquidated.

"The subcommittee believes that those who have urged that all industry other than direct armament manufacture be left intact have overlooked the fact that, for more than 30 years, all of German industry has been closely integrated in a munitions economy.

"Final agreement cannot be reached immediately on the disposition of the remaining industries which are suitable to a balanced peacetime economy but are also convertible to war purposes. Discussion may bring out various general alternatives, but definitive action by the international organization will depend on factors which are still imponderable. These factors include (1) the extent of German industry still intact after final military victory; (2) the internal political balance after punishment of war criminals, and (3) the number and influence of Germans who can be relied upon to operate German industry solely for peace production."

Merry-Go-Round

LAST YEAR REPUBLICAN Congressmen launched a violent attack on the Office of War Information for being pro-Roosevelt. They claimed it was a camouflaged agency to put across Roosevelt propaganda. But four days before election, OWI broadcast to Italy a message from Joseph Carlino, treasurer of the Italian division for the election of Thomas E. Dewey. . . . Among other things, Carlino said: "Keeping in mind the speech of our candidate, Dewey, on the Columbus Day anniversary, we Americans of Italian origin cannot help but feel still happier because of the fact that, in his program for a prosperous Europe, Dewey maintains that an Italy completely restored will be an important factor for stability. We are sure the forthcoming election will prove us right." The Carlino speech was also carried in Italian-American papers in the U. S. A. . . . During the Columbus Day ceremonies, Governor Dewey sat beside Generoso Pope, Italian-American publisher and grand marshal of the New York parade. It was during registration week, and Dewey, turning to Pope, said: "What do you think of this tremendous registration, Gene? Where in hell are they coming from?" Gene Pope, a little embarrassed because he is a Roosevelt elector, replied: "I don't know, Governor, I just don't know."

Montgomery Clubs Schedule Meetings

Meetings of the Montgomery County homemakers clubs have been listed by Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for the county, as follows:

November 13, Cedar Grove Club; November 14, Clarksburg Club; November 15, Browningsville Club; November 16, Rockville and Wheaten Clubs; November 17, Colesville Club; November 27, Burtinsville Club; November 28, Four Corners Club; November 29, Olney-Sunshine Club; November 30, Germantown Club.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"You're always talking about facing the facts of life—go ahead, look!"

American Bar Groups Favor Preservation of World Court

Continuance of the existing World Court, with necessary adaptations, has been recommended to Secretary of State Hull by some 40 leaders of the American Bar.

The recommendation was reported today by the Division of International Law of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Signers of the letter include two former judges of the World Court, Charles Evans Hughes and John Bassett Moore.

The signers asked that the United States Government use its full influence for continuance of the present court, rather than a new international court. They said the Dumbarton Oaks world security plan would permit taking either course.

The Carnegie announcement said the writers feared that creation of a court under a new statute "would reopen issues for which satisfactory solutions have already been found after years of debate, would imperil the network of the hundreds of treaties already concluded and now in force, and would bring no substantial improvement over the existing court."

Other signers included the president of the American Bar Association, David A. Simmons of Houston, Tex., and 10 former presidents; leading professors of international law and 10 Federal judges.

Rep. Baldwin Announces Death Of Second Son

Baltimore, Nov. 12 (AP).—Representative H. Streett Baldwin (D., Md.), said today that he had been informed of hte death on Friday of his son, Capt. John Streett Baldwin, in the crash of a B-29 bomber in New Mexico, where he was stationed as an instructor at the Clovis Army Air Base.

Captain Baldwin was the second son of the Second District Aepresentative to be killed in this war. Lieut. Tarry Wallace Baldwin, Army Air Forces, was killed in action in the Mediterranean theater in April, 1944.

Captain Baldwin, 26, was graduated from Johns Hopkins University in 1939 and had studied law at the University of Maryland prior to entering the Army.

Memorial Service At Martinsburg Honors War Dead

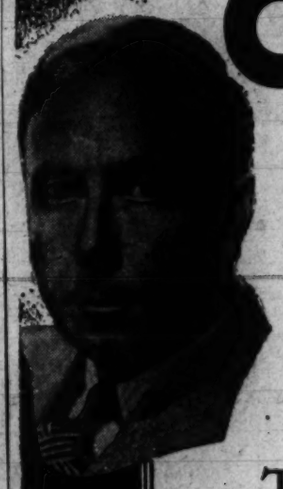
Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 12.—A memorial service for men of the Fifth Service Command who have given their lives in the war was held this afternoon in the post chapel of Newton D. Baker General Hospital here. It was open only to relatives of the men memorialized and hospital personnel.

Col. Everett L. Cook, MC, commanding officer at the hospital, and the post chaplain, John A. McAfee, made the principal addresses.

Music for the service included a selection by a male quartet, which included John Reynolds, M first class, USNR, home on leave, and a solo by Mrs. Preston Hopper, this city. Taps was sounded by Charles Feller.

The New Novel by

Dr. A. J. CRONIN



Dr. Cronin's THE CITADEL was the story of Dr. Manson, who was concerned with saving lives.

Dr. Cronin's THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM was the story of Father Francis, who tried to make lives worth living.

Dr. Cronin's THE GREEN YEARS is the story of young Robert Shannon, striving, against staggering odds, to salvage his own soul.

THE GREEN YEARS is a deeply moving novel of life in its most dramatic aspects. It is packed with incident, rich in background, full of humor. Many of Robert Shannon's experiences parallel those of the reader. Inspiring in its spiritual overtones, warm and comforting in its development, THE GREEN YEARS will richly reward its many readers.

200,000 copies printed before publication

$2.50 at bookstores

The Green Years

LITTLE, BROWN Publishers • BOSTON

F. D. R.'s Mandate

By Ernest Lindley

It Is To Push For World Security

AFTER EACH of his elections to the Presidency Roosevelt has moved swiftly and energetically to exploit his mandate.

LINDLEY

In 1933 came the dazzling succession of New Deal measures of the hundred-day special session of Congress. These made good a number of the most important pledges of the 1932 campaign, but included also a few added steps prompted by the banking collapse and the deepening of the depression during the winter of 1932-33.

In 1937, Roosevelt used the most emphatic of all his victories to shatter the blockade on progress established by the Supreme Court. That this blockade had to be broken was self-evident. But the method chosen by Roosevelt was politically faulty, and he had done nothing in the campaign to prepare the public for such drastic action. Then he failed to recognize that he had won his fight when the Supreme Court shifted its ground and began reversing its narrow tenets of the preceding two years. Finally he let the fight over the Supreme Court develop into the bitter "purge" campaign of 1938. By poor management, which may have stemmed from overconfidence, Roosevelt failed to reap a full harvest from his 1936 victory.

In 1941, he employed his third victory to put across lend-lease. That was the most controversial and most important of his recommendations to Congress in the early part of 1941. In detail, it was a fresh and ingenious mechanism. But aid to the Allies had been pledged in the 1940 Democratic platform, in Roosevelt's speeches, and by the Republican presidential nominee, Wendell Willkie.

IN 1945 THE great step for which Roosevelt logically should employ his fresh mandate is the adoption of the treaties and agreements which will make the United States an active partner in a world security organization. Apart from the continuation of the war to total victory under Roosevelt's leadership, the world security question is the one on which the electorate most emphatically expressed itself last week. To this, the outcome of the congressional elections testifies even more clearly than Roosevelt's own reelection.

In the new Senate and House the members of both parties convincingly pledged to American participation in a world organization will be considerably more numerous than in the present Congress. And it is reasonable to think that some of the Senators whose terms do not expire until 1947 or 1949 and some of the Representatives who were reelected without making explicit commitments on this central issue will take note of the trend shown in the election.

Roosevelt, however, lacks the freedom of choice which he had after each of his preceding elections. He cannot present treaties or agreements until they have been negotiated. To complete the basic constitution of a world security organization will require: another meeting of Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin, possibly additional negotiations among the foreign offices of the Big Three, Four, or Five (counting France), further discussions with the smaller United Nations, and possibly a fulldress United Nations conference.

At best, a basic agreement probably will not be ready to submit to Congress before early spring, and possibly not before summer. Supplementary agreements on the quotas of military forces to be made available to the world security organization may take longer to negotiate. They overlap into the specific arrangements contrived for the policing of Germany and, later, of Japan.

IT IS POSSIBLE that if the United States puts emphasis on haste, in order to get a treaty or agreement before Congress, some of our partners will suspect that the fundamental question of our continuing participation has not been settled in the American public mind. They may fear that we will withdraw later. So long as they have that fear, they are likely to rely on alternative arrangements which in turn might irritate the United States.

The recent campaign and election leave no room for serious doubt about the present attitude of a great majority of the American people on this question. Experience has shown, however, that overwhelming public approval of an objective does not automatically assure action by Congress to obtain that objective. The chances are better while the public verdict is fresh. That is why, regardless of other considerations, the President may be expected to move as rapidly as possible to place before Congress the essential treaties or agreements to set up a world security organization.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Rebuilding The Democratic Party

New York.

IF THE ONRUSHING Allied armies had not been stopped short of the German border in the mud and blood of desperate hand-to-hand fighting, we might about now be celebrating a second Armistice Day. And if the sweep had continued across Germany to an early victory, the results of last Tuesday's election might have been quite different.

CHILDS

It is Governor Dewey's announced conviction that he lost because the war was still on. There is considerable evidence to support that point of view, although it's the kind of question you can never answer positively and finally.

But one thing is certain. Without President Roosevelt, war or no war, the Democrats wouldn't have had a ghost of a chance. It was his prestige and his personality that made a narrow margin of victory possible.

AT HIS PRESS conference Friday, the President was asked that inevitable question. Would he be a candidate in 1948? He turned it off jokingly. Prophecies about the future of Franklin Roosevelt have been shown to be extremely risky. Surely, however, at the age of 66, with the war presumably ended, he will accept the retirement to Hyde Park which he has so long professed to want.

That will mean the end of coattail riding. The Democratic machine this time came in on a wing and a prayer, thanks solely to the pilot. But what of the future of that machine which has disintegrated in so many communities?

In the words of the old saw, nothing succeeds like success. Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan can take a victory bow along with Sidney Hillman and the other engineers of the fourth term. Hannegan knows, however, that if the result had been a narrow defeat instead of a narrow triumph, a great deal of the blame would have fallen on his head.

Throughout the campaign you heard muttering complaints at national headquarters. They said Hannegan was not doing his job. National headquarters was not giving the support in money and speakers that had been promised in States where the race was close.

In reality, of course, when the party machinery was turned over to Hannegan, it was in such a state of disrepair that he could hardly have hoped to patch it up again in time to make it function efficiently for the November election. Hannegan knew that he had to rely on the personality of his candidate to pull the party through. He resisted all pressure to expand the headquarters and make a big uproar, knowing that the only result would be to spend money which the party didn't have.

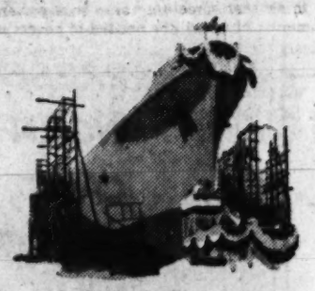
DEMOCRATIC national headquarters in this campaign had fewer than 250 paid employes. It was the smallest number in recent years, comparing with more than 700 in 1936. A great deal of the work that a Democratic organization might have done was taken care of this time by the regional offices of the Political Action Committee.

So Hannegan was right. You're always right in politics if you win. Now, however, his real test as a politician is coming. He will have to do a grassroots job of organization such as James A. Farley did in the years of his political ascendancy.

The closely integrated Farley machine pretty much fell to pieces after 1940. Ed Flynn of the Bronx, who followed Farley, and Frank Walker, who was Flynn's successor, did little to hold it together.

What is equally important is deep division within the Democratic Party between left-wing labor in the North and conservative old-line Democrats in the South. In New York, plainly, the American Labor Party and the new Liberal Party now hold the balance of power. Under the benign glow of Roosevelt's personality, these divergencies and differences were obscured.

But it will be extremely risky to depend on that personality for another four years. If the Democratic Party is not to go the way of the one-hoss shay, Hannegan, or some other hard-headed politician, is going to have to do a job of repair and reconstruction.

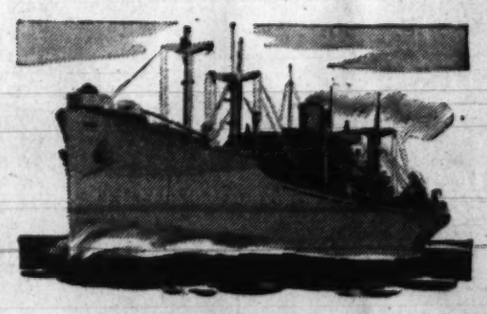


S. S. Frederick Victory, launched recently at Baltimore, is named for Frederick, Maryland

FIRST "VICTORY" BUILT ON ATLANTIC COAST

assigned to the United Fruit Company . . . for war duty

Hard a-starboard! Before a new ship is accepted by the U. S. Maritime Commission for war service, she must pass severe tests at sea. The S. S. Frederick Victory on her guarantee run responded smoothly in all maneuvers—a high tribute to her designers and builders.



Over 16 knots! "Victories" are greyhound freighters. They have a great war role *now*, and a big part to play in America's postwar Merchant Marine, too! The United Fruit Company is proud to be selected to operate the first Victory ship to be built on the East coast.

88 ships are now operated on war duty by the United Fruit Company, under the direction of the War Shipping Administration, transporting troops, food, ammunition and supplies to battle fronts. 35 of these are the Company's own ships of the famous Great White Fleet; 53 are government-owned vessels.

V-E DAY WILL MEAN EVEN GREATER TASKS FOR OUR MERCHANT MARINE

Experts estimate that it will take from 2 to 3 times the merchant tonnage now supplying the war in Europe to bring the same weight of arms to bear against the Japs. Liberated areas, too, are urgently in need of food and supplies. Many more ships—thousands more seamen—will be needed to swing these immense tasks.

★ ★ ★

The rich agricultural storehouse of Middle America—normally served by the refrigerated ships of the Great White Fleet—stands ready to aid. Great cargoes of nutritious tropical foods can be sent wherever they are needed . . . *bananas, grapefruit, sugar, coffee, cocoa* . . . as soon as ships can be spared to carry them.

45,000 WANTED TO MAN THE SHIPS!

Had experience at sea?

Wire collect MERCHANT MARINE, Washington, D. C. today!

Great White Fleet

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

GUATEMALA * EL SALVADOR * HONDURAS * NICARAGUA * COSTA RICA
PANAMA * COLOMBIA * CUBA * JAMAICA, B.W.I.

Tests Urged for Vets Entering Civil Service

War veterans should be required to obtain a passing mark in competitive tests before being entitled to preference consideration for Government employment, a Civil Service assembly committee said yesterday.

In a report to the assembly, composed of Government personnel administrators in the United States and Canada, the committee also recommended:

Veterans' preference policies should recognize the principle of open competition for public employment on the basis of merit and fitness, and should not service to exclude unduly the rising generation from opportunity for public employment.

Preference should be confined to examinations for entrance into the service and should not be applied to promotions within the service.

The amount of preference credit for nondisabled veterans should not be more than 5 credit points on the basis of 100; preference credit for disabled veterans should not be more than 10 credit points on the same basis.

The committee urged that employes on military leave should be reinstated or reemployed in former or similar positions and that they be given all rights and privileges they would have received had they continued in their civil positions, including pay raises, seniority credits and similar benefits.

Parran Requests Blood Testing Be Made Routine

Blood tests should be made a part of all medical examinations, Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States, said last night.

Reporting to the Nation on the work done this year at the St. Louis conference of doctors and medical experts toward combatting venereal diseases, Dr. Parran said in a talk prepared for broadcast:

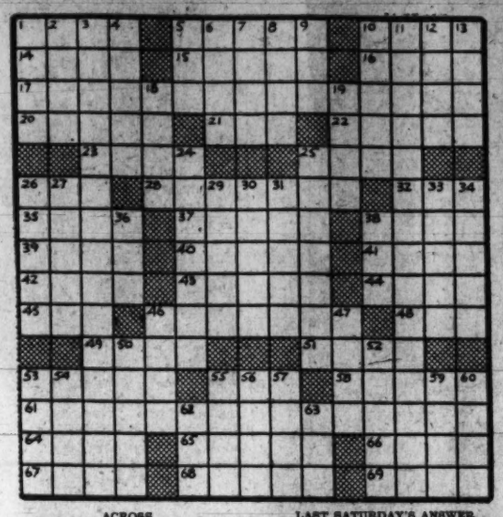
"More than 25 million Americans will receive blood tests this year, but these must be done even more widely. Such tests should be a part of all medical examinations, as a routine test before marriage and during each pregnancy."

Annoyed by Noise, Man Fires at Plant

Detroit, Nov. 11 (INS).—A 61-year-old businessman and former village constable has been arrested by the FBI and charged with sabotage for allegedly shooting into a war plant because the noise annoyed him, the FBI announced today.

He is William Henry Haldeman, 61, of Addison Village in Lenawee County. Robert Guerin, Detroit FBI chief, said Haldeman fired four shots into the Addison Heat Treating Co., narrowly missing three employes.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



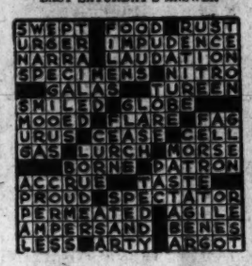
ACROSS

1 Astral body
5 Twig
10 Scrutinize
14 Crescent-shaped figure
15 Get up
16 Johnnycake
17 Between universities
20 Mahometan spiritual leader
21 Beverage
22 Concluded
23 Hindu peasant
25 Stalk
26 Gone by
28 Tapering nautical bolts
32 Small fishes
35 Yawn
37 French capital
38 Again
39 Cupid personified
40 Factory
41 5280 feet
42 Star of the first magnitude
43 River embankment
44 Continent
45 Sooner than
46 Abandons
48 Coal distillate
49 Close
51 Disparage
53 Place
55 Health resort
58 Winged
61 Instrument for measuring brightness of stars
64 Type of foot movement
65 Tanker
66 Groan
67 Coy
68 Nonmetrical composition
69 Weapons

DOWN

1 Slender
2 Edible fish
3 Relating to the study of the origin of man
4 Abounding in cane growth
5 Pouch
6 Polynesian canoe
7 Small brook
8 Small land body
9 Direction to a horse
10 Thorn
11 Joint manager
12 Poker bet
13 Require
18 Disorderly disturbance
19 Obtains
24 Upsetter
25 Six-lined stanzas
26 Century plant
27 Pluckier
29 Fierce winds
30 Serious
31 Large steamship
33 Ancient Greek music festival
34 Take an oath
36 Epoch
38 Chalice
46 Part of a wall just above the base
47 Bang loudly
50 Terrestrial planet
52 Mahometan hierarchic body
53 Scandinavian legend
54 Russian ruler
55 Bake eggs in an oven
56 Equestrian game
57 Season
59 Athletic group
60 Sea eagles
62 Soft drink
63 Mineral-bearing material

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER



Alexandria Police Find Pigeon, False Teeth

The Alexandria Police Department's lost and found department has at times, produced some curious items, but none quite so odd as it current collection. It includes a pair of nicely polished false teeth along with a pigeon—a pet—with a broken wing.

Compliment your guests by serving a wine that bears an honored name! Croix Royale wines are produced by old world methods . . . . to old world standards of perfection. They are distinguished by superb bouquet, full body, and bottle-ripe flavor. Next time you're entertaining—or dining out—try Croix Royale!

Send postcard for free recipe booklet of popular and unusual drinks. Address Dept. N.P.

CAMEO VINEYARDS COMPANY, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA
Growers • Producers • Bottlers

In two shakes of a lamb's tail..

You can get a marvelous Dry Martini in less time than it takes to say *"Heublein of Hartford."* Made from genuine pot-stilled MILSHIRE GIN and the world's finest *Dry Vermouth*, they're at your local liquor store, ready mixed and handily bottled. Just add ice and serve!

There are five Heublein varieties
Dry Martini, *71 proof*
Manhattan, *65 proof*
Old Fashioned, *80 proof*
Side Car, *60 proof*
Daiquiri, *70 proof*

HEUBLEIN'S *Club* COCKTAILS

Milshire Distilled London Dry Gin is 90 proof, distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Inc., Hartford 1, Conn.

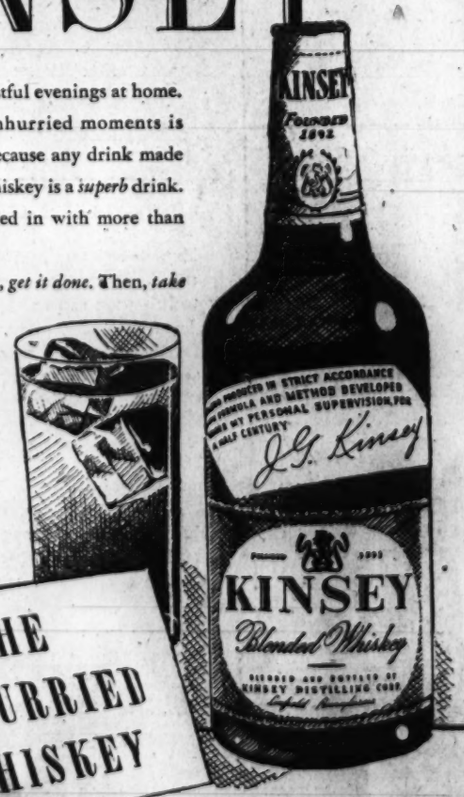
Get it done

then

Take it easy

with

KINSEY


KINSEY
Founded 1892
PRODUCED IN STRICT ACCORDANCE WITH FORMULA AND METHOD DEVELOPED UNDER MY PERSONAL SUPERVISION FOR ONE HALF CENTURY
J. G. Kinsey
KINSEY
Blended Whiskey
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY KINSEY DISTILLING CORP.

Tough days at the office call for restful evenings at home.

Perfect companion for your unhurried moments is Kinsey, the Unhurried Whiskey. Because any drink made with this light, smooth, delicious whiskey is a *superb* drink. Kinsey's full-bodied flavor is blended in with more than half a century of "know-how."

So whatever job you have in hand, *get it done*. Then, *take it easy* . . . with Kinsey.

for unhurried moments . . .

THE UNHURRIED WHISKEY

Kinsey Distilling Corporation, Linfield, Pa.
A Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof • 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

INSIDE YOUR ENGINE—

OIL MEETS UP TO 3000° HEAT, UP TO 1000 LBS. PRESSURE PER SQ. IN.! WORN SUMMER OIL CAN'T TAKE IT... CHANGE OIL NOW TO AVOID ENGINE DAMAGE!

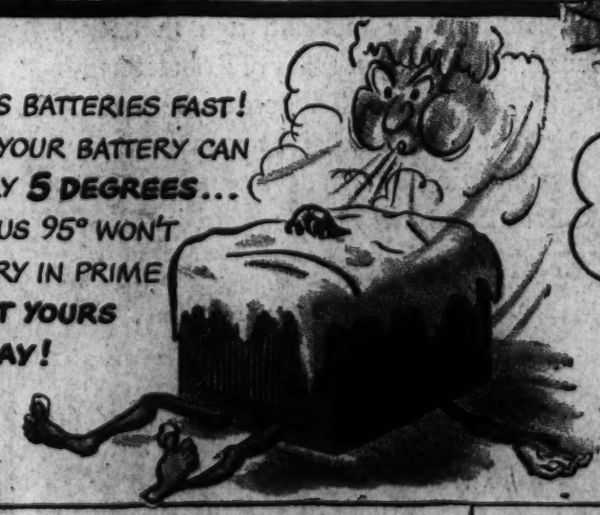
• • •

GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK—DON'T WASTE A DROP!

BRR-RR-RR-R! ONLY 10% DROP IN EFFICIENCY OF YOUR RADIATOR CAN OVERHEAT YOUR ENGINE. CHECK YOUR RADIATOR NOW... WINTER'S NEAR!

DUE TO THE WARTIME MANPOWER SHORTAGE, IT WILL HELP A LOT IF YOU CAN GIVE US NOTICE BEFORE YOU COME IN FOR YOUR CHECK-UP

WINTER KILLS BATTERIES FAST! AT ¼ CHARGE, YOUR BATTERY CAN FREEZE AT ONLY 5 DEGREES... BUT EVEN MINUS 95° WON'T HARM A BATTERY IN PRIME CONDITION. GET YOURS CHECKED TODAY!



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CARE SAVES WEAR

Veteran Capital Correspondent Writes Book About the Bible

George W. Stimpson, popular Washington correspondent and former National Press Club president, soon will break out again in book print—with a book about the Bible.

Friend and confidante of Senators and other Washington notables, Stimpson will visit New York this week to consult with Harper Brothers about the format, title, type size and other details of the book, which, says its author, will attempt to answer such questions as:

Where did Cain get his wife? Did Jesus have any real brothers and sisters?

But the book, Stimpson points out, is more than a series of questions and answers. It tells how the Bible came to be written, explains the difference between the Catholic and Protestant versions and gives other interesting data.

Started With Mother's Gift

How did a newspaperman start to write such a book?

"Well, it all started back in a little farmhouse in Jones County, Iowa, 8 miles from a railroad, in the early 1900s, when Mother Stimpson gave son George a Bible, which he still cherishes.

The book whetted his appetite for knowledge, and soon he was collecting every scrap of information about the Holy Book. That quest continued through Valparaiso (Ind.) University, where he edited school papers; through his cub reporter days on the Valparaiso Vidette and Messenger, and through his 22 years here.

George doesn't mind recalling that one of his spare-time college jobs was sexton at the Valparaiso Baptist and Presbyterian churches.

During an interview yesterday at the Press Club, the erudite correspondent estimated that he had to consult at least 1000 books to write his book on the Bible. That is why he has lived at the Washington Inn, near the Library of Congress, for 18 years.

He has spent on an average of seven hours daily on the book since last fall, all this while batting out a daily column, "You'd Be Surprised!" for the George Matthew Adams Service, and corresponding for newspapers in Corpus Christi and San Angelo, Tex.

Recognized as a font of knowledge around the Press Club, Stimpson has four books of knowledge to his credit:

"Uncommon Knowledge"; "Popular Questions Answered"; "Nuggets of Knowledge" and "Things Worth Knowing." He is 48 and single. As Press Club president, it was his privilege to introduce the present Pope Pius XII, then Cardnal Pacelli, to the Press Club audience during his visit in 1936. Stimpson is a Protestant.

Charles Town Pastor Offered Richmond Post

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 12.—The Rev. Denver J. Davis, pastor of the Baptist Church here since May, 1943, is considering a call to a Baptist Church in Richmond, Va., he disclosed today.

The Timid Soul

Luncheon and Infantry Exhibit To Prelude New War Loan Plea

Several preliminary events proclaiming the Sixth War Loan drive will be held this week in Washington, including demonstration of infantry equipment and a campaign luncheon, before the gala show of screen and music stars which will open the drive next Monday night at Constitution Hall.

Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division, announced yesterday that six million volunteer bond salesmen are ready to launch the 14-billion-dollar Sixth War Loan drive November 20and continue through December 16.

"Individuals will be more thoroughly contacted than in any previous drive and will not only be asked to buy more bonds than before, but will be urged to hold them," Gamble said in an interview. The individual bond quota is five billion dollars.

Oversubscription Urged

He added that in view of the seriousness of the war and the availability of funds in this country, "I feel that anything short of substantial oversubscription of the Sixtr War Loan drive would mean that we are ding less at home than the boys on the battlefields expect."

Lieut. Col. James Warner Bellah, United States Infantry, who was with the first glider-borne wave of 600 men during the capture of a strip of Burma to build an airport, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the campaign at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Army ground forces "Here's Your Infantry" demonstration will be open to the public Friday through Monday, November 20, at 14th st. and Constitution ave. A unit comprised of infantry soldiers trained at Fort Benning, Ga., will remonstrate how the American doughboy handles his military equipment.

Exhibit in 3 Phases

The first phase of the exhibit will show the use of bazookas, mortar and machine guns, sniper's and Garand rifles and tommy guns. Phase two will present a living tableau of an infantry squad donning its equipment and preparing to move against the enemy. The third phase, an outdoor function, depicts a jungle assault by 20 soldiers to demolish a Japanese pillbox. The show is free to the public, with seating available to purchasers of war bonds.

The "Parade of Stars" will be presented Monday night, November 20, at Constitution Hall under sponsorship of the District War Finance Committee. Presented in the form of a musical revue, the show will include performances by these stars: Lauritz Melchior, Danny Kaye, Gene Krupa, Perry Como, Janet Blair, Edgar Bergen and Charlie, Martin Block, Patsy Kelly, Raymond Scott's orchestra, Johnny Johnson, Eddie Howard's orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Richard Dyer-Bennett, Ella Mae Morse, Frank Loesser, the Army Air Forces Band with Paul Whiteman, Sergt. Eugene List, Ed Sullivan, Ginger Jones, Private Les Damon, and Carol Bruce.

Redemption Policy to Be Kept

By the United Press

Treasury Department officials tonight denied a United Press dispatch carried November 9 stating that the Treasury is thinking seriously of abandoning its simplified policy for redemptions, exceeding, in some instances, actual sale of bonds.

Absentee Ballots Narrow Missouri Senatorial Race

St. Louis, Nov. 11. (AP).—Returns from strong Republican counties tonight checked at least temporarily the absentee vote onrush of Attorney General Roy McKittrick—but the outcome of his race with Gov. Forrest C. Donnell for U. S. Senator probably will remain in doubt until the last few soldier ballots are counted.

After seeing his lead drop at one time below 4000 Donnell pulled up with a margin of 4899 votes with half the mail ballots counted.

McKittrick—receiving 23,936 to Donnell's 20,260—gained 3676 votes in absentee returns from 81 out of 114 counties and part of the city of St. Louis.

Area Soldier Dies in Action, One Missing

One District area man has been killed, two are wounded and another is missing, according to information received yesterday.

Killed:

Corpl. Roy Bruce Swenson, 20, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Swenson, 1332 Webster st. ne.

Sergt. Lawrence A. Fry, 30, USA, husband of Mrs. Lois Fry, 1333 Adams st. ne.

Pfc. Hubert E. Carlock, 20, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Carlock, Cabin John, Md.

Missing:

Pfc. Ben Loving, 35, USA, son of Mrs. Lottie Loving, 105 5th st. se.

Cpl. Swenson was killed in action in Belgium on October 26. A native of Washington, he attended McKinley High School and the University of Maryland before entering the service in February, 1943. He went overseas last August.

Memorial services for Cpl. Swenson will be held on December 3 following the regular morning service at the Brookland Baptist Church, 16th and Monroe st. ne.

Fry was wounded on September 16 in France, according to his wife. A native of Holmesville, Neb., Fry worked for the Veteran's Administration before entering the Army last January. He is now in a hospital in England.

Carlock was wounded in Germany in October 16, according to his father. A graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Carlock entered the service in March, 1943 and went overseas early this year with a heavy artillery outfit. His father is owner of Carlock Camera Shop at 913 Pennsylvania ave. nw., and a delegate to the Maryland Assembly from Montgomery County.

Loving, who is missing in action n Italy, is a profesisonal golfer, formerly assistant to Wiffy Cox at the Congressional Country Club. A nativeof Richmond, Loving was a runner up in the International Four Ball Tournament in 1941, and was formerly golf professional at the Farmington Country Club near Charlottesville. He entered the Army last December and went overseas in June.

His wife and daughter live in Richmond, and he has a brother, Aviation Machinist Mate 1/C Calvin Loving, USN, stationed at Annapolis.

Cumberland Woman Decorated by Navy

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 12.—Lieut. Comdr. Mary Martha Heck, native of Cumberland and sister of Mrs. William Garrett, 711 Montgomery ave., has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service as officer in charge of a contingent of 100 Navy nurses in England. The presentation was made by Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of United States naval forces in Europe. Commander Heck entered naval service soon after graduating from the old Western Maryland Hospital School of Nursing.

Nazi Says Wuppertal Raid Killed 10,000

At a Twenty-sixth Division Command Post in France, Nov. 11 (AP). A captured German who said he was convinced his unit's morale was broken and that it was ready to surrender told American officers today that a recent air raid on Wuppertal had killed 10,000 persons and virtually wiped out that town.

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY, Incorporated, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Hurry Mother!

Use This Modern Way That Acts Promptly to Relieve

COUGHING OF CHEST COLDS

to cold-congested upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors

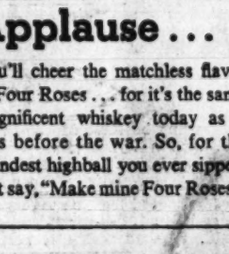
chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice

How grateful you'll be, Mother, to see how wonderfully Vicks VapoRub relieves the mean coughing distress of chest colds, invites the restful sleep your child needs so much. Even as you rub it on, VapoRub starts right to work to help ease fits of coughing, clear the head, relieve congestion and irritation in upper bronchial tubes, muscular soreness or tightness. VapoRub is *modern*—the external treatment most young mothers use these days. And it's so easy to apply—you just rub it on throat, chest and back at bedtime.

ONLY VAPORUB Gives You the special penetrating-stimulating action as illustrated. It's time-tested, home-proved, the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. VICKS VAPORUB

Cue for you...

ACT 1: Put on your hat...



ACT 2: Go to your favorite bar...

ACT 3: Order a Four-Roses-and-Soda

Applause...

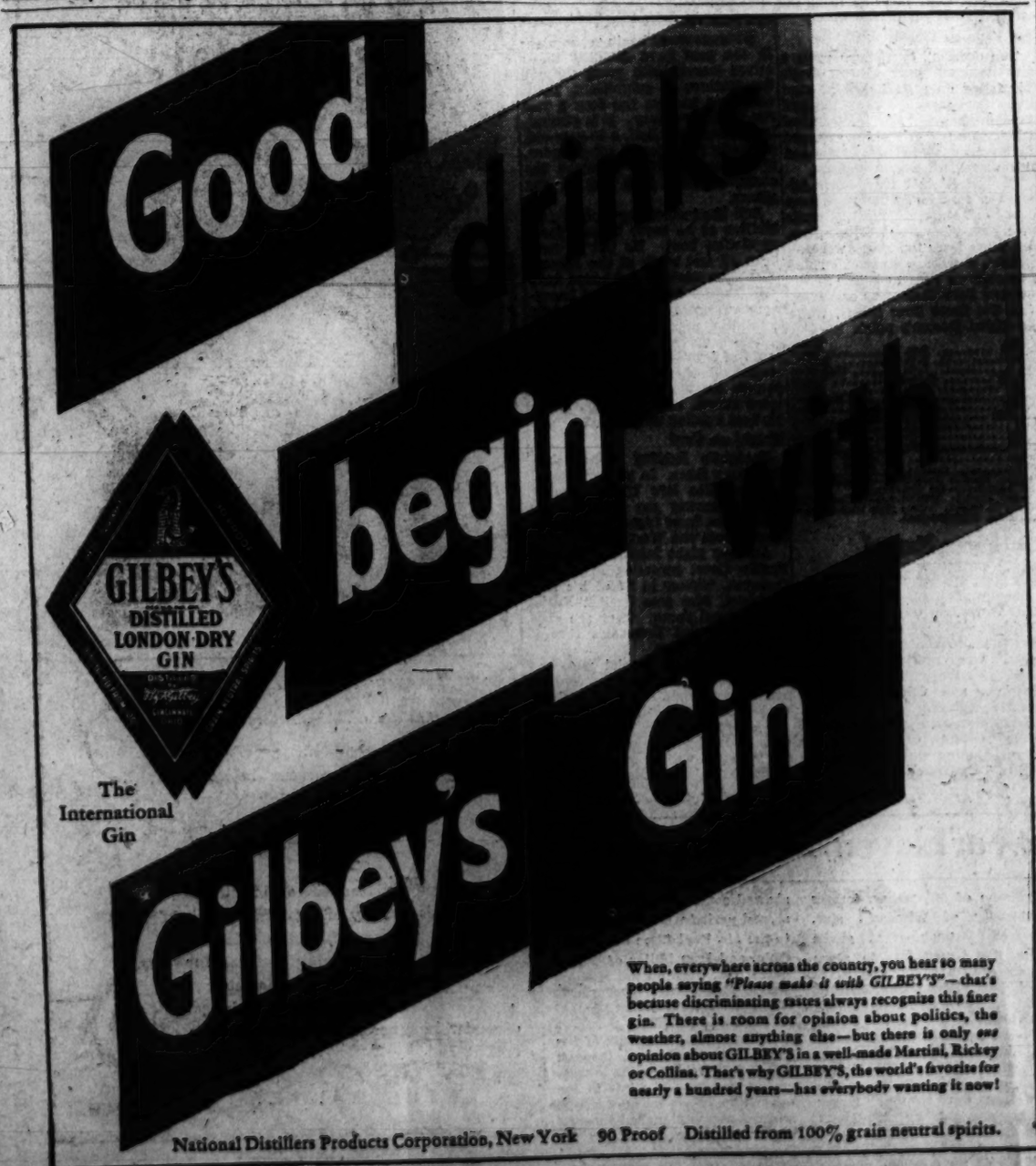
You'll cheer the matchless flavor of Four Roses... for it's the same magnificent whiskey today as it was before the war. So, for the grandest highball you ever sipped, just say, "Make mine Four Roses!"

FOUR ROSES

A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES $4.07 4/5 QUART $2.58 A PINT

Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City



The International Gin

When, everywhere across the country, you hear so many people saying *"Please make it with GILBEY'S"*—that's because discriminating tastes always recognize this finer gin. There is room for opinion about politics, the weather, almost anything else—but there is only *one* opinion about GILBEY'S in a well-made Martini, Rickey or Collins. That's why GILBEY'S, the world's favorite for nearly a hundred years—has everybody wanting it now!

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York 90 Proof Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits.

Why be Irritated?

Light an Old Gold!

Apple "Honey" helps guard O.Gs. from Cigarette Dryness

"Worth waiting for!"—say smokers who know the extra pleasure of Old Gold—and its special protection from cigarette dryness!...

There's nothing quite like this unique blend of many choice tobaccos—including a touch of rare Latakia leaf for *richer flavor*. Plus the special protection of Apple "Honey"—sprayed on Old Gold's fine tobaccos to help hold in the natural moisture, *help guard against cigarette dryness.*

Try Old Golds... and see why their popularity has tripled! (If your dealer's supply is short today, just ask again tomorrow. We're doing our best to keep up.)

BUY AN EXTRA $100 WAR BOND

LISTEN TO WHICH is WHICH? Wednesday Evenings CBS—and THE COMEDY THEATER Sunday Evenings NBC

Redskins Edge Tigers in Last Period, 10-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Nov. 12.—There are 20,404 customers in the park to watch the Redskins play the Tigers. The chief difference between the two clubs at this point is that the Tigers haven't won a game this season and the Redskins haven't lost one.

POVICH

Brooklyn is choosing to receive the kick-off on the theory that if you are going to play a football game, it's nice to be the team with the ball.

The Tigers don't have the ball anymore. They couldn't gain and had to kick. It was a quick kick by Johnny Butler and you could plainly hear the pigskin oink.

The Redskins don't have Filchock anymore. They just led him off the field for repairs after his first pass of the game. He got rid of the ball, but he couldn't get rid of "Bruiser" Kinard, who gave him a quick facial.

Brooklyn drew an unnecessary roughness penalty on that last play, nullifying Taylor's interception of Filchock's pass. But the Tigers were willing to trade those 15 yards for Filchock's absence.

Joe Aguirre just tried a field goal from the 45-yard line but it was high, wide and unhandsome, far to the left of the posts. The band strikes up the Notre Dame Victory Song for no particular reason that we know.

The Redskins are back on Brooklyn's 43-yard line and Aguirre is trying another place kick. Nope, no good. Wide again. Anytime the Redskins try two field goals within four minutes, the Redskins' passing attack is not clicking.

Pug Manders just hit the Redskin line and vice versa and the ball is rolling free, and Alex Piasecky is falling on it for the Redskins and it's first down on Brooklyn's 32.

Baugh completes a pass to Seymour for a 10-yard loss, and if that's going to be a sample of the Redskins' passing attack, the Tigers hope Baugh never misses. At the end of three downs, the Redskins need 25 yards to get back where they started on the Brooklyn 32. That kind of progress could get the Redskins in trouble.

Baugh just handed the ball to Seymour on a fake reverse which fooled everybody except the left side of the Brooklyn line which convoyed Seymour for a 6-yard loss on the play. To this point, the Tigers are playing best when they don't have the ball.

What did we tell you. The Tigers got the ball on Baugh's quick-kick and McGibbony was promptly smeared for a 10-yard loss by Al Ungerer on a passing attempt. McGibbony, a very practical fellow, decides to kick on the next play.

Baugh got McGibbony's kick on the Redskins' 45 and somebody got Wilbur Moore on the Brooklyn 45. They're carrying him off the field, and the suspicion is that the Tigers are playing very rough, if not very good, football.

Andy Farkas, who can make the longest fumbles, just made one. Zeno recovered for the Redskins who took a 10-yard loss on the play, and the Tigers are still doing very well when they don't have the ball.

Correction: The Tigers just got the ball and Butler passed to Kowalski, who lateraled to Uguccioni for a 41-yard gain to the Redskin's 36.

That lateral passing business can be overdone, you know. Butler wasn't content with a 7-yard gain through the middle, tried to lateral, fumbled and Baugh fell on the ball for the Redskins. Four Tigers fell on Baugh, incidentally, and not accidentally.

At the sart of he second half the Tigers seem to be doing all right. Hare just tore around left end for 25 yards and Manders made a first down at midfield.

The Tigers tried to settle for a field goal by Masterson from the 41-yard line and while it wasn't good, it wasn't exactly bad. It was a screwy kick that went outside on the Redskins' 9-yard line and was as good as a beautiful punt.

Brooklyn's on the move again. McGibbony just completed two passes to Masterson for 20 yards, and Manders just bounced off the middle of the Redskins' line for 10 yards more to put the ball on the Redskins' 10.

It's on the Redskins' 5 now and still first down. Piasecky drew an offside penalty from the referee, and a heluva lot more than that from the Redskins' coaches.

Manders had inches to go for a touchdown in two tries at the line and, whaddayknow, that Redskin line held.

It's 7-0 Redskins now. Bob Seymour just took a flank pass from Baugh and galloped 71 yards to a touchdown. And Joe Aguirre just kicked the goal. It was a great piece of running by Seymour, and weak tackling attempts by the Tigers, five of whom had a shot at Seymour downfield.

Manders runs the next kickoff back 35 yards to the Brooklyn 35, where he meets up with Aguirre, who just kicked the ball and made the tackle after six Redskins missed it. Manders lost both his footing and his shirt on the run.

Make it, 10-0 Redskins. Aguirre just place-kicked one from the 35-yard line at an angle. The customers are starting to leave, with four minutes left to play, and Tigers a gone gang.

Baugh's Pass To Seymour Brings Score

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Nov. 12. One 71-yard touchdown play, which started with Sammy Baugh flinging and Bob Seymour doing the rest, lifted the Redskins from the very brink of an upset defeat to a 10-0 last-quarter victory over the battling but bungling Brooklyn Tigers here today as 20,404 inhabitants of Dodgerville groaned.

The victory gave the Redskins undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Division with five triumphs and a tie as the Philadelphia Eagles and New York Giants bumped heads in a 21-21 stalemate at Philadelphia. The tie dropped the Eagles, who were sharing the top rung with the Redskins into second place with four wins and two deadlocks with the Giants remaining in third place with four wins, one loss and a tie.

Filchock Knocked Out Early

Playing without the services of their ace passer, Frank Filchock, who was rendered hors de combat in the first two minutes on a bruising tackle by big "Bruiser" Kinard, Tiger all-league tackle, the Redskins had to rely on the rusty arm of Sammy Baugh, who stepped in and played 57 minutes.

Filchock was hit hard by "the Bruiser" on the first sequence of plays after the kickoff and suffered a badly wrenched shoulder and a cut eye. Kinard and the Tigers were penalized on the play but perhaps, from the Tiger standpoint, it was worth it. Filchock came back to play for about a minute in the fourth quarter to give Baugh a chance to catch a badly needed breath. Filchock didn't remember a thing until the second half after getting bumped.

The Redskins literally staggered to victory but they earned it. As the third period was drawing its last breath, the Tigers were knocking very loudly at the touchdown door, coming up with a first down on the Redskin 5-yard line. No score had been registered then.

Tigers Halted at Goal

Ray Hare gained a yard on a smash and Manders brought the leather to within inches of the goal line. On third down the vaunted Manders hurled himself at the Redskin wall but bounced back. Again on fourth down he threw himself at the Redskin center but, half-stumbling and hit hard by a host of red-jerseyed 'Skins, he came to earth with the ball only the width of Referee Carl Rebele's hand away from the goal line.

It was a tingling goal-line stand, with the dyed-in-the-wool Brooklyn fans alternately roaring and then groaning as the redoubtful Manders charged and was hurled back.

Baugh kicked out poorly, the Tigers getting the ball on the Redskins' 17 and Washington again was in trouble. But Hare was stopped and a McGibbony pass was knocked down. Then Butler passed to an ineligible receiver and the Tigers were penalized back to their 34. Butler's desperate fourth-down pass to Hare slipped off the former Redskin's fingertips in the end zone.

Then came the lightning. The Redskins took over on their 34 and immediately were penalized for too many times out, putting the ball on the 29.

Seymour Races 60 Yards to Score

Baugh cutely sent his passers to the right—all but Seymour, who trotted into the flat on the left. Baugh found Bob wide open and shot a bullet pass which Seymour took in full stride and started down the sidelines 60 yards away. Not a Brooklyn hand touched him until he got to the 25, where Vaughn Stewart, Tiger center, made his bid to stop the score. Andy Farkas came from nowhere and threw a block at Stewart which checked him momentarily and Seymour completed the job of eluding him and crossed the last stripe just as Ray Hare came up to make a flying tackle that was a couple of yards too late. Only 2:50 of the fourth period had been played.

That was the ball game, but Joe Aguirre sealed it beyond all doubt with 5:23 to go with a perfect field goal from 35 at a rather tough angle.

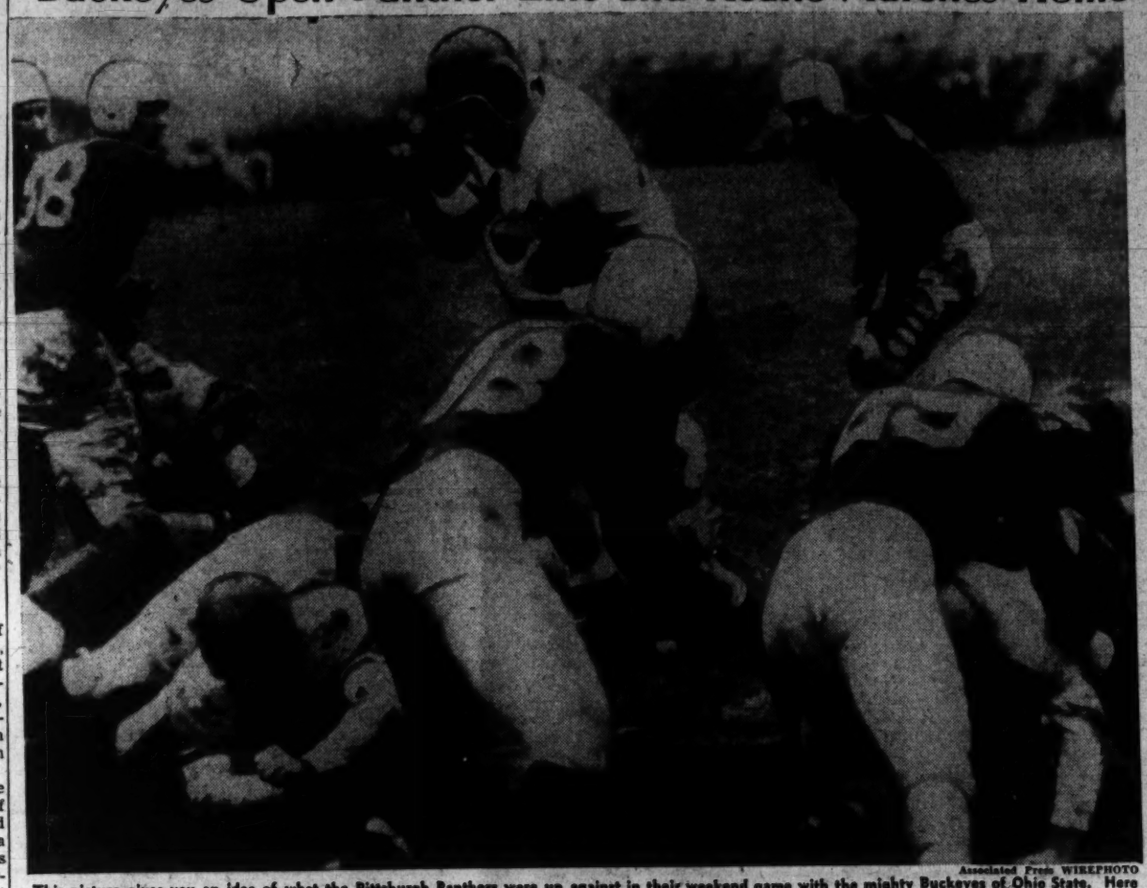
Too Many Butterfingers

Once again the Redskins were outgained in all departments save for the important business of scoring points. The Tigers gained 104 yards by rushing and 174 passing for a total of 278 yards and 16 first downs. The Redskins, with Baugh operating from the "T" formations he hasn't mastered as yet, could pick up only 20 yards rushing and 155 by passes for 175 yards and 11 first downs.

The Tigers might have won—had they not butterfingered so much and used ill-discretion in throwing the ball around. Five times they

See REDSKINS, Page 13, Col. 2.

Buckeyes Open Panther Line and Keane Marches Home



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This picture gives you an idea of what the Pittsburgh Panthers were up against in their weekend game with the mighty Buckeyes of Ohio State. Here you see the Pitt line smeared all over the lot as Tom Keane lugged the ball over from the one-yard line in the second period to make the score: Buckeyes, 35; Panthers, 0. Louis Yakopec (88) failed in his attempt to stop the play

Green Bay Smears Rams By 42-7 Score

Cleveland, Nov. 12 (AP).—Don Hutson snared two touchdown passes and kicked five extra points as the Green Bay Packers swamped the Cleveland Rams, 42 to 7, today in a National Football League game before 17,166.

Unable to snatch any scoring aerials in his last three league games, the veteran Packer end put his club ahead in the opening minutes by gathering in a 33-yard toss from Irv Comp. He added another late in the fourth period after Mike Kabealo of the Rams tipped Comp's pass into his hands in the end zone. Hudson place-kicked all six points after touchdown to boom his season scoring total to 68.

Fumbles Hurt Rams

Fumbles and penalties prevented the Rams from gaining much yardage during the few times they penetrated Green Bay territory.

Cleveland's lone score came in the third quarter when Albie Reisz broke away for a 47-yard jaunt. Lou Zontini booted the extra point. It didn't mean much for by that time the Packers had a 21 to 7 advantage.

After being held to a lone touchdown in the opening quarter, the Packers gained momentum in the second period. Ted Fritsch intercepted a Ram pass and returned it 26 yards to the Cleveland 14. Comp reached the payoff area on a 14-yard end run.

Laws Goes Over

A 35-yard Comp-to-Hutson aerial put the Packers on the Rams' 14 later in the same period, with Joe Laws plunging over from the 4.

Laws tallied his second touchdown in the third period as the Packers drove 54 yards. Hutson's second touchdown catch increased Green Bay's lead to 35 to 7 early in the final period and the Packers added their last score after Ray Wheba intercepted Dave Bernard's pass on the Rams' 12. A holding penalty held Green Bay off momentarily but Roy McKay's 26-yard toss to Paul Duhart was good for the tally.

Each club registered ten first downs, but the Packers gained 187 net yards against only 98 for the Rams. Green Bay intercepted seven Cleveland passes.

Green Bay.		Cleveland.
Hutson	L.E.	Benton
Croft	L.T.	Publowski
Sorenson	L.G.	Mathewson
C.Brock	Center	Scarry
Tinsley	R.G.	Rieth
Berezney	R.T.	Fawcett
Jacunski	R.E.	Pritko
Craig	Q.B.	Petchel
Comp	L.H.	Reisz
Laws	R.H.	Jones
Fritsch	F.B.	West

Green Bay	7	14	7	14	—42
Cleveland	0	0	7	0	— 7

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Hutson (2), Comp, Laws (2), Duhart (sub for Comp). Points after touchdowns—Hutson, 6 (placements).

Cleveland scoring: Touchdown—Reisz. Point after touchdown—Zontini.

Chi-Pitts Drop 7th Straight as Lions Win, 21-7

Detroit, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The Detroit Lions made better use of Chi-Pitt passes than their own today, scoring two touchdowns after interceptions and earning another on their own pitching, to gain a 21-7 victory over the Western Division cellar-dwellers in the National Football League.

As usual, Frank Sinkwich played the starring role in the victory, scoring twice himself, passing to Bob Westfall on the 1-foot line to set up another touchdown, and kicking all three extra points. But John Grigas of the Card-Pitts also won the plaudits of the 13,000 fans with his hard running and sharp passing against the superior opponent.

Detroit scored in the first five minutes after taking a Chi-Pitt punt on the visitors' 42, from where Weestfall and Sinkwich advanced the ball to the 20. Then Sinkwich tossed Westfall a pass on the 1-foot line and Art Van Tone sliced off guard for the touchdown.

The Lions scored again late in the second quarter after a Grigas pass slipped throlugh Bobbie Thurbon's hands into the arms of Westfall from the Chi-Pitt 35. Westfall ran into the 9 and Sinkwich scored two plays later.

Grigas dominated play in the third quarter as he ran and passed from his own 16 to the Loan 5, where a fumble stopped the Chi-Pitts. A quick kick by Sinkwich set them back to their own 29 and Grigas started all over again.

With End Tony Bova turning in come spectacular catches. The Chi-Pitts made this threat good when Thurbon scored on a reverse from the 1-yard line.

But Detroit sewed it up when Guard Sonny Liles intercepted a Grigas pass on the Chi-Pitt 25 and ran to the 9. Sinkwich scored on the next play in a beautiful bit of power running in which seven Chi-Pitt tacklers had a shot at him but couldnt b'ring him down.

Chi-Pitt.		Detroit.
Bova	L.E.	Diehl
Duggan	L.T.	Balinski
Schulta	L.G.	Green
Wuklis	Center	Wojciechowicz
Perko	R.G.	Kaporch
Buiger	R.T.	Lindon
Kichefski	R.E.	Matheson
Rankin	Q.B.	Callihan
Rucinski	L.H.	Sinkwich
Magulick	R.H.	VanTone
Grigas	F.B.	Westfall

Chi-Pitt	0	0	0	7	— 7
Detroit	7	7	0	7	—21

Let's Build the Stadium

National Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
WASHINGTON	5	0	1	135	89
Philadelphia	4	0	2	162	83
New York	4	1	1	128	62
Boston	1	6	0	58	175
Brooklyn	0	7	0	63	112
WESTERN DIVISION					
Green Bay	7	1	0	203	97
Chicago Bears	4	2	1	168	117
Detroit	3	3	1	111	109
Cleveland	3	4	0	128	166
Chi-Pitt	0	7	0	75	211

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 10; Brooklyn, 0.
Green Bay, 42; Cleveland, 7.
Detroit, 21; Chi-Pitt, 7.
New York, 21; Philadelphia, 21.
Chicago Bears, 21; Boston, 7.

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at WASHINGTON.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Chicago Bears at Detroit.
Cleveland vs. Chi-Pitt at Pittsburgh.
Green Bay at New York.

Chibears Beat Yanks, 21-7, On Three Luckman Passes

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP).—Sharp-shooting Sid Luckman pitched three touchdown passes, one covering 86 yards for the longest payoff toss of the season, to hand the Chicago Bears a 21-7 triumph over the Boston Yanks here today.

Halfback Ray (Scooter) McLean snared two of Luckman's touchdown heaves, including the record aerial which he completed with a 46-yard goal-line dash to shatter a 7-7 deadlock in the third period.

The Bears scored their third touchdown in the final period on a 9-yard toss from Luckman to End George Wilson.

Boston's only score also came through the air on a 14-yard shot from Halfback Bob Davis to end Joe Crowley midway in the third period.

Great Day for Luckman

Merchant Mariner Luckman enjoyed his best day of the season, completing 15 of 24 tosses for 247 yards. His 35-yard pass to McLean in the second period, capping a 66-yard Bear march, drew first blood of the game. On this toss, McLean outstretched George Cafego on the Yank 14 and streaked over the goal line.

The Yanks came to life in the third period when Cafego galloped 39 yards after intercepting a Luckman toss on Boston's 7. Cafego whipped a 28-yard pass to Crowley to start the Yanks on a 54-yard parade to pay dirt. Five plays later, on a fourth-down pass, Davis connected with Crowley from the 14 for Boston's touchdown.

Lio Fails on Field Goal

The deciding touchdown came a few minutes after Guard Augie Lio failed on a field goal attempt from the Bears' 28. With the ball on Chicago's 14, Luckman arched a long toss which McLean snagged on Boston's 46 in full stride and outran Davis for a touchdown.

The Bears' last touchdown followed a fumble by Harry Wynne after the Yank end gained 38 yards on a pass from Scott Gudmonson. Ten plays later the Bears were on Boston's 9 whence Luckman rifled a touchdown pass to Wilson.

Guard Pete Gudauskas converted after the three Bear scores, while Lio added Boston's point.

Boston.		Bears.
Ranspot	L.E.	Berry
Franco	L.T.	Roberts
Lio	L.G.	Gudauskas
Albrecht	Center	Turner
Walker	R.G.	Zorich
McGee	R.T.	Babartsky
Crowley	R.E.	Wilson
Steinmetz	Q.B.	Long
Davis	L.H.	Margarita
Martin	R.H.	Cryze
Cafego	F.B.	Fordham

Boston	0	0	7	0	— 7
Bears	0	7	7	7	—21

Boston scoring: Touchdown—Crowley. Point after touchdown—Lio (placement).
Bears scoring: Touchdowns—McLean (for Grygo), 2; Wilson. Points after touchdowns—Gudauskas, 3 (placements).

Workman Named Rifle Club Head

Frostburg, Md., Nov. 12.—Nathan Workman was installed as president of the Mountaineer 4-H Rifle Club. Thomas Lehr was installed vice president; William Jones, secretary; Thomas Turner, treasurer, and Clinton Hitchins, executive officer.

Harry Morgan, club sponsor, said he had entered the club in the national junior rifle matches for boys of 15 years or older.

Let's Build the Stadium

Louis Shows In Exhibition Here Tonight

Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion who came off the floor in his last Washington appearance to save his title in that memorable battle with Buddy Baer, will return tonight for a three-round exhibition at Uline Arena.

The Brown Bomber, now Staff Sergt. Joe Louis Barrow of the A. U. S., will meet Washington's Jimmy Bell, a promising heavyweight.

Louis, only recently returned from an extended tour of Army camps overseas, has enjoyed much success in similar exhibitions elsewhere. He thrilled 10,000 persons in Detroit where he scored a second-round knockout over Johnny Denson, and knocked down and scored handily over Coast Guardsman Charley Crump before 6500 in Baltimore.

Joe Does His Part

Whereas many boxing champions in the past have satisfied themselves merely with going through the motions in exhibitions, Louis continues to give the fans a real run for their money. It is generally believed that Bell, a 20-year-old, perfectly conditioned 185-pounder, is better qualified to make the champion step than any of the others.

Bell has trained for tonight's exhibition as he never trained for a regulation bout. He put in hard licks all last week at the Liberty Club's gymnasium, and boxed daily with Yancey Henry, a good heavyweight from the Pacific Coast, who is familiar with Louis' style.

Louis, despite more than two years of inactivity in boxing, is in remarkable shape. He weighed 212 pounds for his Detroit and Baltimore stands, only 7 pounds above his best fighting weight.

Wright on Card

Tonight's fighting show introduces new faces. In an eight-round number, Bee Bee Wright, fourth ranking among the welterweight contenders, faces Lige Drew, a newcomer from the West Coast.

Another eight introduces a new Pacific Coast sensation in Jimmy Donovan, winner in 27 of his last 28 bouts, who goes against Ernie Butler, local youth. They are welterweights, and Donovan's record gives him an edge.

In a six-round special number, Chuck Taylor, who holds a verdict over Tommy Bell, comes in against Earl Hamilton of Pittsburgh.

A six-rounder pits Wade Allison against Bobby LaLonde. Tickets for the show will be on sale at the arena at 10 o'clock this morning.

Let's Build the Stadium

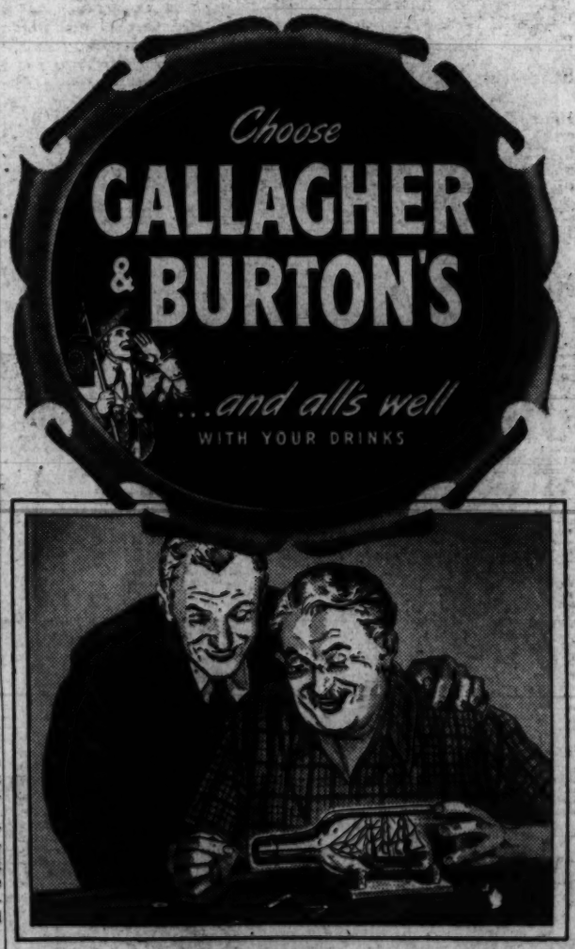
Randolph Field Rolls On, 25-0

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 12 (AP).—Mighty Randolph Field found Maxwell Field of Alabama a tough nut to crack here last night but crack it the Ramblers did, 25-0, keeping their undefeated, untied record intact.

Randolph Field, fourth ranking team in the Nation, struck for its first touchdown midway of the opening period with Bill Dudley, former Virginia star pitching an 18-yard pass to Harry Burrus.

Mixing straight power football with a versatile passing attack, the Ramblers had to play for all they were worth most of the night against the big Eastern Flying Training Command eleven. Twice Maxwell Field moved deep into Randolph territory, once getting to the 19-yard line, another time to the 6.

Let's Build the Stadium



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Army-Navy Tilt in December Will Be the Game of the Year

By Ted Meier

New York, Nov. 12 (AP).—There no longer is any doubt that the coming Army-Navy game at Annapolis on December 2 will be THE game of the year with the national football championship at stake.

On the heels of Army's awesome 59-to-0 rout of Notre Dame—the worst defeat in Irish history—Monday quarterbacks throughout the country and on our farflung sea and land battlefronts already are debating the merits of the two mighty service elevens.

Disregarding this week's games that pit Army against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia and Navy against Purdue at Baltimore, the figure fanatics point out that the Cadets probably will rule early favorites to trim the Middies. Didn't Navy beat Duke by only 7-0 while Army trounced the Blue Devils, 27-7 Against Notre Dame Navy won by 32-13 while Army bettered this point total in the first half alone, 33-0.

Comparison of the Army-Notre Dame and Navy-Notre Dame statistics provides fuel for discussion:

	Army-N. D.	Navy-N. D.
First downs	11- 18	18- 14
Yds. gaining rushing (net)	226- 70	303- 58
Forward passes attempted	22- 29	9- 32
Forward passes completed	10- 10	3- 13
Yds. gained, forward passes	100-100	47-164
Forw'd passes, intercepted by	8- 2	0- 0
Yds. gained, runback int. passes	67- 0	0- 0
Punting av. (from scrimmage	25- 41	36- 37
Total yds., all kicks returned	95-180	76-119
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1- 1	1- 2
Yards lost, penalties	60- 55	45- 39

An additional yardstick will be provided by Army's showing at Penn this Saturday. Two weeks ago Navy overpowered the Quakers, 26-0.

While the undefeated and untied West Point Cadets were gaining ample revenge for past humiliations at the hands of the Irish, Navy won its third in a row by trouncing Cornell, 48-0.

In the second big game of the day Michigan's Wolverines ground out a 14-0 victory over Illinois for their fifth straight, taking an early lead and stopping the Illini best threat on the 1-foot line.

Other members of the top ten circle in last week's Associated Press poll also were victorious. Ohio State, ranked second to Army, walloped Pitt, 54-19, while Randolph Field disposed of Maxwell (Ala.) Field, 25-0. The Brainbridge (Md.) Navy crushed the Cherry Point Marines, 50-7; the Iowa Seahawks walloped Bunker Hill (Ind.) Navy, 33-7 and the Fourth Air Force (March Field) tripped Washington, 28-0.

60,000 GI's Watch Soldiers Beat Tar Eleven, 20-0 In London

London, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—Sixty thousand football-starved Yanks were "back home" for three hours today when they saw a U. S. Army team, loaded with former college gridiron stars, defeat a Navy eleven, 20-0, to win the European championship.

The Army began sinking the Navy at White City Stadium in the first period, tearing the Bluejackets' forward wall apart to score two touchdowns and convert on both. Another offensive in the last quarter gave Army a third tally and the title.

There was more drama in this game than in the peacetime grid classic between West Point and Annapolis because this contest involved lads from the ranks and from the front lines who, tomorrow, might be casualties in battle.

But for all its solemnity, the occasion had its lighter side. The Navy goat tried to butt the Army mule during the half-time ceremonies and the sergeant who screamed "Wotta tackle!" into the ear of the man next to him realized a moment later that he was bellowing at Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, commander of the U. S. Eighth Air Force.

The first Army score came early in the game when Ashley Anderson of Milwaukee, former University of Wisconsin star, rammed through right guard from the 6-yard line to score standing up and climaxed a 72-yard drive. Earl Dosey, once of Purdue, scored the Army's second touchdown from the 8-yard line just before the period ended. Ed Snow of South Brunswick, Me., who played with New Hampshire, converted both times. The two scores were set up by power drives sparked by 200-pound Tom Baddick of Macadoo, Pa.

Navy, which had the ball in the first period for only one play—a pass which Army intercepted—showed some sign of life in the second period when it again took to the air. Paul Lisec of Warren, Ohio, and Ivan Miller of Wilkes Barre, Pa., were on the pitching ends, with Ed Jones, Swedesboro, N. J., and Joe La Civita, Staughton, Mass., receiving.

In the closing moments of the game, Anderson sliced through Navy's left tackle for the longest run of the day—45 yards to the opposition 28—to set up the final score. Baddick ploughed through center from the 1-foot line for the touchdown.

The weather—it can't be reported for two days—censorship.

Giants, Eagles Battle to 21-21 Tie

Late Scores Save Tilt for New York

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (U.P.).—The New York Giants almost upset the Philadelphia Eagles before 33,248 fans today but a "game-winning" field goal by Ken Strong, with 35 seconds left, was ruled out for delay of the game, leaving the final result a 21-to-21 tie.

Strong's attempt from the 43-yard line came after the Giants roared back with two last period touchdowns to wipe out a 21-to-7 defeat at the close of the third period.

Kick Was Perfect

His long distance placekick was perfect but while the Giants hugged themselves in glee, Field Judge Eddie Tryon ruled it out on grounds the Giants had been delaying the game.

With the field goal ruled out, Strong made another try but his effort from the 47-yard line was blocked by a frantic Eagle line. The ball bounced to the Eagles' 25 where it was smothered by Roy Zimmerman, giving the home club time for two futile passes before the game ended.

The Giants trailed from the second period until they passed their way into the tie to provide the background for Strong's field goal bids.

The New Yorkers scored first, on a 28-yard march that saw Bill Paschal carry the ball 8 out of 9 times for 24 yards. Then 15 seconds later, Steve Van Buren of the Eagles, tied it up with a dazzling 97-yard touchdown return of the kickoff.

Eagles Drive 64 Yards

The Eagles drove 64 yards to take the lead in the second period with Zimmerman's 10-yard pass to Mel Beeker completing the journey. In the third period, the home team went 66 yards, with another pass, Zimmerman to Bleeker covering the last 48 yards to the goal.

Then the Giants, not one bit beaten, chucked their two last period scores into the game. They moved 64 yards on the ground before Arnie Herber passed 12 yards to Howard Livingston with five minutes left.

Herber, who replaced Paschal after he was removed from the game with torn ligaments of the left knee in the second period, pitched the tying touchdown to Frank Liebel with one minute and four seconds left. The play gained 51 yards, with Liebel running the last 22.

New York.		Philadelphia.
Adams	L.E.	Cauer
Cope	L.T.	Friedman
Younce	L.G.	Michaels
Hein	Center	Manzini
Avedisian	R.G.	Banducci
Carroll	R.T.	Wistert
Liebel	R.E.	Cabrelli
Calligaro	Q.B.	Zimmerman
Bulaitis	L.H.	Van Buren
Cuff	R.H.	Rinkle
Strong	F.B.	Kish

New York	7	0	0	14	—21
Philadelphia	7	7	7	0	—21

New York scoring: Touchdowns—Paschal (for Calligaro), Livingston (for Paschal), Liebel. Points after touchdowns—Strong, 3 (placements).

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns—Van Buren, Bleeker, 2 (for Rinkle). Points after touchdowns—Zimmerman, 3 (placements).

Stonewall Wins

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nav. 12.—Stonewall High School of Clearcreek, Va., defeated Hedgeville High on the latter's grounds in this county yesterday, 19-14, in what was pronounced the best exhibition of the six-man football team play in the section this season.

Let's Build the Stadium

Rockingham

1—5½; $1300; 4-year-olds up.

Noahrals	111	Cis Marion	117
Taking Ways	118	Tantallus	113
Solar Star	114	Strictly True	113
Dusil	109	Black Flame	111
Mokahalu	109	High Brow	116
Innats	111		

2—¾; $1300; 2-year-olds.

Weeping	103	Rotala	113
Gun Deck	108	Oakling	111
Pay In Advance	114	Dark Morning	108
Private Leon	106	Model Lady	108

3—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds.

Bannaran	117	Dustily	111
Flare Belle	108	Ship Jr.	117
North Drive	114	Patch Buck	106
Fijord	114	Rita Royal	113

4—1 1-16; $1300; 4-year-olds up.

Holton	109	Cabin Gal	111
Conowingo	114	Yawl	106
Queen Echo	114	Prompte	111
Keene Advice	114	Frapco Saxon	120
Stoney Brush	114	Jack Vennie	117
Darby Du	114	Identic	114
Pomiva	114	Precious Years	111

5—1; $1800; 3-year-olds up.

Albatross	111	Ten to Ace	117
Nanid	108	Magnala	111
Page II	114	Friend or Foe	110
Lost Gold	111	Two Kick	111
Oxie	114		

6—1 1-16; $2000; 2-year-olds up.

Star White	117	Unknown Reward	114
Tatu	114	†High Name	114
Windward Isle	108	Drudge	114
†Mokabius	111	Cyrus P.	117

†W. W. Sorder-Level-Gorman entry.

7—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Light Landing	111	Arbor Vita	112
Kantar Run	117	Mile Jane	111
Bass Fiddle	117	Clip Clop	120
Due Spect	111	Tom Teddy	111
Old Smokey	120	Ben Gray	120

8—1 1-16; $1400; 4-year-olds up.

Sea Foam	108	Veris	111
Miss Monarch	111	Raj Kumar	111
Rest Awhile	114	Pretty Is	115
Nabidan	108	Soviet Battle	117
Weaspon	113	Hardship	114

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Ole Marion, Edahasie, Dusil.
2—Dark Morning, Weeping, Pay In Advance.
3—Ship Jr., Bannaran, Rita Royal.
4—Preserve, Darby Du, Frances Saxon.
5—Page II, Lost Gold, Albatross.
6—MOKABLUE, Drudge, Tatu.
7—Ben Gray, Clip Clop, Old Smokey.
8—Miss Monarch, Sea Foam, Pretty Is.

Belmont

7—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Fair Find	108	My Ambassador	108
Summer	111	Belmatch	103
Flying Son	114	Rewarded	111
Record Crop	111	Puffed Up	104
Wapan	107		

8—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Vaillante	108	Auber	108
Third Rail	111	Ankylos	108
Miss Furlaw	108	Royal Eric	108
Spirit	115	Restriction	108
Reformatory	120		

9—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds.

Resolution	104	Mumble Peg	104
Sunset Key	119	Busy Madeline	109
Hannah B	111	Darby Divot	109
War Gallant	116	Sirgano	116
Francis Marion	109		

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds.

†Glenrose	114	†Boonetown Gal	114
Come Back	114	†Bill Corum	117
Fire High	117	Febridge	117
Gallantly	110	Admiral's Lady	114
†Bright Scholar	117		

†W. O. Louw entry.
†Longchamps Farm entry.

5—1 1-16; $2500 added; 3-year-olds up.

Captains Aide	104	Swimmin Hole	110
Le Havre	121	One Only	114
Nerves	115	Sun Flame	108

6—1 1-16; $3500 added; 3-year-olds up.

Dove Shoot	106	Arab's Boy	108
Hamberambera	122	Sticky Kitty	112
Bold Dan	110	Corydon	116
Ball Player	113		

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Johnstown Boy	108	Albuldo	116
Devil's Crag	113	Bunalong	117
Crusader	117	Bunco K	117
Pilates Miss	103	Meat Ball	115
Rocky Cause	108		

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—PUFFED UP, Record Crop, Wapan.
2—Reformatory, Third Rail, Ankylos.
3—Darby Divot, Busy Madeline, Sunset Key.
4—Bill Corum, Come Back, Febridge.
5—Le Havre, Nerview, One Only.
6—Scuttlerambera, Dove Shoot, Corydon.
7—Bunco K., Pilates Miss, Crusader.

Redskins Edge Tigers In Last Period, 10-0

REDSKINS, from Page 12.

fumbled, once when Butler attempted a lateral after a nice gain when the Tigers appeared to be on their way and were driving beautifully. Three times alert Redskins dropped on loose balls to curb Tiger threats, including Butler's ill-fated lateral.

Defensively the Redskins were at their best, although the Tigers' bobbling helped no little, but any team that stops a touchdown from the inch line could hardly be called lucky. Outstanding in the Redskins' line was a new hero, Joe Ungerer, former Fordhamite, 255 pounds of solid granite. Joe was in there when the Tigers missed the touchdown that might have won and all afternoon he was piling up plays and making a nuisance of himself to the Tigers. "Tiger" Walton, Barney Poltz, Frank Zeno and Alex Piasecky were not exactly attending a tea party, either.

Thrice in the first period the Redskins were balked, once when Johnny Butler intercepted a pass on his 8-yard line and twice more when Aguirre narrowly missed field goals from the 44 and 43 yard lines. His second attempt from the 43 missed only by the matter of several feet.

Fumble Halts Tigers

The Tigers threatened in the second period when a 41-yard pass-lateral from Butler to Kowalski, who lateraled to Rocky Uguccioni, who was downed on the Redskin 36. "Oh Johnny" then flipped 15 to the same Kowalski for 15 yards and a first down on the 20. Butler then picked up 5 anad fumbled and Moore recovered on the 13 to halt that uprising.

Our old friend Bob Masterson, former Redskin, had a chance to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead in the third period with a field goal from the 36, but it was partially blocked and slithered out of bounds on the Redskin 8. Baugh promptly returned the kick to the Tiger 48 from where the Tigers started their drive that carried 51 yards 2 feet 10 inches.

McGibbony hit Masterson with two passes, one for 12 and one for 13 yards for two first downs on the Redskin 37. McGibbony and Manders started smashing the Redskin line, picking up 3 and 4 yards at a clip, making a first down on the 10. Too many times out pushed the Redskins back to the 5.

Then came the Redskins' great goal-line stand that stopped Manders cold and allowed the Redskins to capture the leather on their 2-inch line.

It was here that Sammy Baugh became himself again for the fleeting moment necessary and tossed that payoff pitch to Seymour, who went from there.

That play broke the Tigers' backs and Brooklyn hearts as well as the first-place tie with the Eagles for the Eastern Division lead.

The Tigers have now lost seven in a row without a victory. But they will never come closer to winning than they did today. And you can bet on that.

Washington.		Brooklyn.
Aguirre	L.E.	Masterson
Zeno	L.T.	Kinard
Fiorentino	L.G.	Rhea
Poltz	Center	Stewart
Merkle	R.G.	Leon
Ungerer	R.T.	Sergienko
Lapka	R.E.	Carter
Flickock	Q.B.	Taylor
Parkes	L.H.	Butler
Moore	R.H.	Hare
Seymour	F.B.	Manders

Washington	0	0	0	10	—10
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdown—Seymour. Point after touchdown—Aguirre (placekick). Field goal—Aguirre.

Substitutions: Washington—Ends, Turley, Dye, Piasecky; tackles, Keenan, Sharp; guards, Walton, Geerish; center, Johnson; backs, Snedden, Akins, Sense, Weldon, Baugh, Mieka. Fuller; Brooklyn—Ends, Weeks, Kowalski, Uguccioni; tackles, Sirna, Doherty, Ware; guards, Ellis, Wilson; center, Stewart; backs, McGibbony, Brown, Falkenstein.

Referee—Carl Rebelo. Umpire—Harry D. Robb. Field judge—Eugene E. Miller. Head linesman—Larry Conover.

STATISTICS

Washington.		Brooklyn.
3	First downs rushing	5
7	First downs passing	11
1	First downs by penalty	0
11	Total first downs	16
20	Yards gained rushing (net)	104
155	Yards gained passing (net)	174
2	Yards gained laterals (net)	32
177	Total yards gained (net)	310
22	Forward passes attempted	29
12	Passes completed	12
2	Passes intercepted by	1
3	Yards interceptions returned by	6
11	Number of punts	6
49	Average distance	37
3	Punts returned by	3
19	Yards punts returned by	27
1	Kick-offs returned by	2
17	Yards kick-offs returned	60
5	Penalties	3
75	Yards penalized	35
4	Fumbles	5
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0

Shepherdstown Takes Sherwood

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Nov. 12. Shepherdstown High took its second consecutive game here Friday by defeating a heavier eleven from Sherwood High of Rockville, Md., 14 to 0. The game was delayed in play because the visitors had automobile trouble in Frederick, Md., en route here, and officials said a considerable part of the gate money had to be refunded because spectators from the rural areas could not stay until the game was played.

Franklin Gridders Take Potomac Title

Franklin, W. Va., Nov. 12.—Franklin High won its first Potomac Valley Conference football championship by blasting the Keyser (W. Va.) Golden Tornado, 32-0, in the conference windup here.

Franklin defeated Keyser and Romney and tied Moorefield, but did not play Ridgeley, which stands fifth in the windup. Keyser finishes second with this one loss.

Martinsburg 26-6 Winners

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 12.—Fullback John Flick scored three touchdowns and kicked two extra points to establish the major part of Martinsburg High's 26 to 6 victory over Charles Town (W. Va.) High here yesterday. Substitute End Edward Harden snagged a 20-yard pass for the other score. Martinsburg used almost three full teams in the game, which gave it its second Eastern Panhandle grid title.

Flick scored in the first, second and third quarters. Harden took Powell's pass near the end of the third.

An 85-yard run by Harrison Rousee, Charles Town fullback, against the local's third team gave the visitors their only tally.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Busy Man, Ballestani, Nilon.
2—Valdina Charm, Cohen-Nicodemus entry.
Lee's Jimmy.
3—East, Zax, Strauss-Williams entry.
4—Lamlast, Quillon, Overlie.
5—BOY O' LUCK, Greek Warrior, The Dogs.
6—Frere Jacques, Sun Herod, Symeabond.
7—Pompey Corners, High Straight, Nibby Jack.
8—Up the Creek, Connachta, Squadron.
—Louisville Times (A).

Race Season Settles Down To Winter Pace

New York, Nov. 12—(U.P.).—The most successful racing season in Metropolitan racing history ends at New York on Wednesday with the closing of the War Relief meeting at Belmont Park. Turf interest shifts southward to Pimlico where five interesting features highlight the first week's program.

Racing elsewhere will be reduced to the usual winter pace with three major circuits, Belmont, Churchill Downs and Sportsman's Park, ending their seasons.

Rockingham Park and Pimlico in the East and Hollywood Park in California are the only top-rated tracks which will be in operation at the end of the week, with Pascoag Park in Rhode Island getting an extra six days by the State commission before its "get-away" day.

Three-fourths of the thoroughbreds which campaigned at New York have been shipped to other sections and few major events remain on the final three days of the War Relief card. Rockingham also will be without top competition.

First of the major events at Pimlico will be the $10,000 added Endurance Handicap tomorrow. Some of the best two-year-olds in training are entered for the mile and 70-yard test. About 10 are expected to start.

On Wednesday, the $10,000 added Exterminator Handicap for older horses over the same distance will be the feature. The $5000 added Heiser Handicap for horses of all ages foaled in Maryland, at six furlongs, is the Thursday event, while on Friday the leading jumpers are scheduled to meet in the $7500 Battleship Steeplechase Handicap.

Let's Build the Stadium

Pimlico

1—1⅛; $1300; 4-year-olds up.

Bull Terrier	118	Be One	115
Ballestani	110	†Mango	115
Mamies Lad	105	Destination	107
Sally of Erin	112	†Whiteford	115
Busy Man	110	Swell Time	105
Nilon	112	Church Supper	112
Bar Rock	112	Bargain Boy	110
Risanda	112	Good Kid	115

†Zusy-Garshag entry.

2—5½; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Farmer's Girl	105	Haval Tinty	113
Johns Star	110	Lee's Jimmie	115
France On	115	Stellas Sun	117
Sherrie Lee	110	†Shalleen	112
Little Bunny	110	Mildred R	110
Wood Spirit	110	†Yellow Silk	112
Valdina Charm	110	†Maiden Fern	107
†Bulrushes	118	Sunset Boy	110

†Cohen-Nicodemus entry.
†McAtee-Nechamkin entry.

3—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds.

Cy Dart	112	Kharessa	117
Constance Y	109	Milk Float	111
Turbine	117	†Ted Wes	114
†Maid of the Moon	111	Cellarette	111
Four Queens	111	East	117
Zax	117	Sea Bees	112
Patty Knot	112	Gallant Son	112

†Straus-Williams entry.

4—2½; $3500; 3-year-olds up.

Army Belle	103	White Easter	110
Nits Jean	115	Wise Advice	112
Dookie	111	Lamlast	118
Eric Knight	107	Nippy	107
Hadawin	110	Gorgat	113
Surrogate	110	Overlin	113
Blue Shrink	113	Tenebrose	113
Quillon	122	Blustering	114

5—1 1-16; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds.

The Dogs	117	Pot o' Luck	115
Challenging	112	Bill Hardey	110
Ladys Reward	112	Greek Warrior	114
Sir Francis	116	Jetsam	109
Manadru	107	Milkstone	113
Symeabond	113	Sun Herod	119
Frere Jacques	116	Hail Victory	110
Asthalred	110	Polynesian	118

7—1-76; $2000; 2-year-olds.

Rampage	112	Comedy Player	113
Pompey Corners	114	High Straight	117
Hazel's Play	107	Nibby Jack	108
Fair Ann	109	Tennessee Maid	110
Twink Shot	113	†Smoke Puff	115
Cool There	110	Ompalo	120
Anne Again	110	Oldomwood	110
Ringsway	110	†Assailant	108

†Archer-Greer entry.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Connachta	107	Real Short	110
Our Birthday	108	Cal's Pet	110
Grand Pal	107	Saxon Paul	113
Squadron	113	Wise Timmie	113
Rellous	113	Up the Creek	115

Wisconsin To Play Despite Player's Death

Madison, Wis., Nov. 12 (AP).—Although the death of 17-year-old Allan Shafer, jr., freshman quarterback following Saturday's game with Iowa was a tremendous blow, Wisconsin's football team made ready to carry on its 1944 schedule which called for games with Michigan and Minnesota.

The parents of young Shafer, even in their grief, expressed to Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the university, the wish that the accident which cost the life of their only child would not interfere with the completion of the Badgers' schedule.

Shafer, hurt midway through the second half of the Iowa game which Misconsin won 26 to 7, collapsed while making his way off the field. He was carried to the sidelines and taken to a Madison Hospital where he died within an hour.

After receiving an autopsy report, Coroner Edward A. Fischer said death was due to hemorrhage of the lungs "the result of a violent blow such as could be produced by the forcible contacts common in football." He said he doubted that an inquest would be necessary but reserved his decision until he had an opportunity to view movies of the game.

Shafer's death was the first gridiron fatality in the history of the University of Wisconsin and, in Chicago, Maj. John L. Griffith, Western Conference athletic commissioner said he could not recall that any other conference player had ever died as a direct result of a football injury.

LaSalle Footballers Close Thanksgiving

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 12.—The LaSalle High Explorers will close their 1944 football season and Fort Hill and Allegany will clear the decks for the annual Thanksgiving Day classic in games the coming weekend.

LaSalle will travel to Keyser, W. Va., to tangle with the Keyser High Golden Tornado on Thursday afternoon. Friday night, Fort Hill will meet the Romney (W. Va.) High Pioneers here and Saturday afternoon, Allegany will clash with the classy Martinsburg (W. Va.) High Bulldogs in a Cumberland Valley Athletic League scrap at the Fort Hill Stadium.

Let's Build the Stadium

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Nilon, Salty of Erin, Ballestani.
2—Bulrushes, Little Bunny, Shalleen.
3—Sea Bees, East, Patty Knot.
4—Wise Advice, Gorgat, Hadawin.
5—Pot o' Luck, The Dogs, Challenging.
6—HAIL VICTORY, Polynesian, Milkstone.
7—Comedy Player, Pompey Corners, Oldomwood.
8—Rellous, Up the Creek, Wise Timmie.

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO (Fast)
1—Ballestani, Busy Man, Be One.
2—Sunset Boy, Lee's Jimmy, Little Bunny.
3—East, Zax, Cellarette.
4—Wise Advice, Gorgat, Hadawin.
5—Greek Warrior, Pot o' Luck, Sir Francis.
6—Frere Jacques, Polynesian, Sun Herod.
7—HIGH STRAIGHT, Ompalo, Fair Ann.
8—Squadron, Up the Creek, Cal's Pet.

AT BELMONT (Fast)
1—Puffed Up, Flying Son, My Ambassador.
2—Reformatory, Third Rail, Spirit.
3—BUSY MADELINE, Sirgano, Hannah B.
4—Come East, Bill Corum, Boonetown Gal.
5—Le Havre, One Only, Nerview.
6—Ayah's Boy, Hamberambera, Dove Shoot.
7—Rescoe K., Bunalong, Devil's Crag.

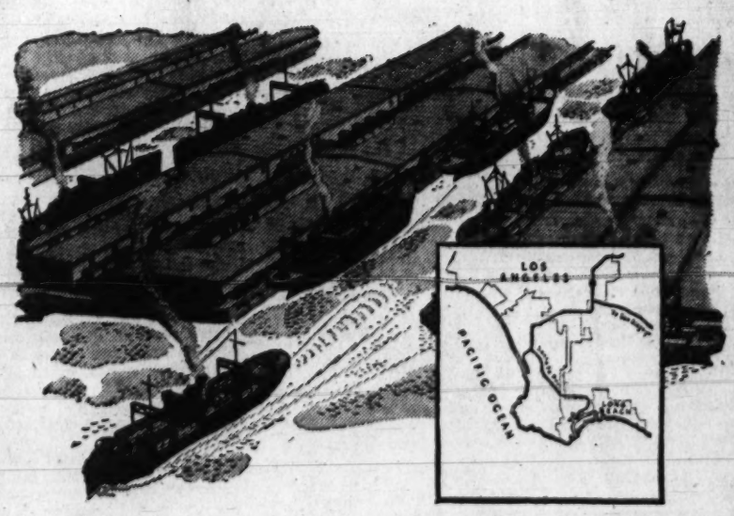
Boyce High Beats Strasburg, 20-12

Berryville, Va., Nov. 12.—Boyce High School remains the only undefeated football team in the area, turning back Strasburg, 20-12. The Clarke County team came from behind to win. Longerbeam, N. Tavenner and Weir scored for the winners. Hockman and Carbaugh crossed the Boyce goal for Strasburg.

Blended Whisky, 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 57 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies; 60% grain neutral spirits.

Your judgment will be the toast after the first LIGHT sip of King Black Label. The smooth, mellow flavor and extra mildness are distilled in, a fact that makes King one of the great names among America's fine whiskies. Brown-Forman makes it—there is no better guarantee for quality.

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY



The *Vital* Port Area of Los Angeles-Long Beach

War has given the Los Angeles area the greatest assignment in its entire history.

From overland come tens of thousands of troops and tons of war matériel to its ports of embarkation, and to its factories come constant carloads of raw material to be turned into finished products.

With the superhuman load it is being asked to carry, isn't Los Angeles geographically fortunate in having accessible the splendid facilities of the excellent ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach?

Located along "The Route to Tokyo," Santa Fe brings train after train "Loaded for War" into Los Angeles.

And Santa Fe—through greater yard facilities, new freight equipment and traffic controls—is now ready to haul more and longer trains into this important area.

These greater facilities, built in time of war, will stand ready to serve an even greater Los Angeles in time of peace.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
"ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"

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1403-C

The Next Four Years

By Roger W. Babson

Some Long-Range Predictions

Notwithstanding the results of Tuesday, I now make some predictions as to what will happen at Washington during the next four years. These forecasts assume the Republicans and conservative Democrats will combine to control Congress.

Taxes will materially be reduced. A reduction in excess profits taxes will come shortly after the collapse of Germany. Most "nuisance" taxes will be eliminated. Corporation taxes will later be put back nearly to pre-war figures. Personal income taxes should be reduced; but these will be the last to be lowered.

There will be no attempt to balance the budget. This is something to aim for, but it will be done slowly. Too radical cuts could cause deflation which, at this time, would be worse than inflation. The United States will, however, diligently work for a better financial setup for which we all should be thankful.

Great Britain, Russia and the United States will combine and hold the peace so long as they remain friends. (China may or may not be admitted to the inner counsels.) How long these three great nations remain friends, is anybody's guess. Other nations will be admitted to some sort of a world organization; but they will not have much to say.

Congress will pass legislation so that our Navy and Air Force can act—in emergencies—without the formal declaration of war. But this is a feeble step toward permanent peace. This can be secured only as all nations are willing to give up certain rights as to tariffs, immigration restrictions, natural resource monopolies, etc. I see no sign that the in coming administration at Washington will do this.

Both farmers and union labor have had their honeymoons. Both will get less consideration during the next four years. We may, therefore, expect lower farm prices and only a few—if any—wage raises. Certainly the total income of both groups will be much less.

The hourly rate for wages may not be cut; but "overtime" will be out the window. We will go back to the 40-hour week. I strongly advise both farmers and wage workers to begin immediately to "save up money for a rainy day." It surely is coming. Moreover, this would still be true if the election had gone the other way.

Both candidates at heart believed in "free enterprise" so long as it will keep people employed. When, however, it does not prevent unemployment the voters surely will demand that something be done. This "something" will be quack remedies contrary to the spirit of free enterprise.

Certainly, much will be done for the returning soldiers, sailors and airmen. Some of this aid will be uneconomic and wasteful; but Washington will be driven to it. Such action will help along the inevitable inflation and some day cause us a lot of trouble. This, however, should not come until around 1950.

In short, conditions make Presidents; rather than do Presidents make conditions. The masses of the entire world are on the march. Neither Roosevelt nor Dewey nor an undecided election can stop them. It is a mistake to try to block them as did Avery of Montgomery Ward; it is a mistake to cheer them as have many politicians during the past two months. The wise man will attend to his own business, keep out of debt, educate his children to be useful and wait for these masses to learn their lesson through experience.

As to the effect of the elections on the markets, I expect no more changes than have already occurred. I am bearish on municipals and other high grade bonds; but am still bullish on most well-selected stocks. I do, however, not like the rails, aircrafts or shipping stocks for the next four years.

Mrs. Chandler Honored

Mrs. Ralph Chandler of Los Angeles is visiting in Washington and was honored Friday at luncheon in the Presidential dining room of the Mayflower by Mrs. Allan Cunningham. Guests included Mrs. Ronald A. Boone, Mrs. Joseph McGarraghy, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Loos Williams and Mrs. Joseph Loutzenheiser.

Died

BENNETT, CHARLES H. On Friday, November 10, 1944, CHARLES H. BENNETT, beloved husband of Lucy E. Bennett, father of Charles O. Bennett, associated with U. S. Embassy, Asuncion, Paraguay, South America, and Terry Bennett, associated with Columbus Flying School, Columbus, Miss., and Mrs. Ant Hoffman; Mrs. Mamie Pratt, Mrs. Janie Wright. Funeral services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, November 13, at 1 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

BRENEMAN, WILLIAM W. On Thursday, November 10, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM W. BRENEMAN, late residence the Argonne Apartments; brother of Mrs. Henry Thomas of 4114 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, November 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BRYAN, CLARA. On Friday, November 10, 1944, at her residence, 4036 Galt pl. ne., CLARA BRYAN, granddaughter of Randolph Livingston. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 13, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

BURHANS, FRED M. On Friday, November 10, 1944, at High Point, N. C., FRED M. BURHANS, husband of the late Mary E. Burhans and father of Thomas Heath Burhans of 1206 Hemlock pl. nw. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Louise Rielley and a brother, Charles R. Burhans. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, after 9 a. m. Tuesday, November 14. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, November 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Died

CHILDS, ROSA McCENEY. On Saturday, November 11, 1944, at her home, Burnt Mills Hills, Md., ROSA McCENEY CHILDS, beloved wife of the late William H. Childs and mother of Joseph Childs. Mrs. Childs rests at her late home. Services on Monday, November 13, at 2:30 p. m. at the Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md. Interment church cemetery.

HACKETT, DR. J. MURRAY. On Friday, November 10, 1944, Dr. J. MURRAY HACKETT of 1206 Shepherd st. ne., beloved husband of Minnie McCormick Hackett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 13, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Relatives and friends invited.

KNIGHT, HOBART STUDLEY. On Saturday, November 11, 1944, at his home, Caney pl., Forest Glen, Md., HOBART STUDLEY KNIGHT, beloved son of Owen and Katherine Studley Knight. Mr. Knight rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Monday, November 13, at 4 p. m. at Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, Md. Interment private.

LANHAM, WILLIAM G. On Saturday, November 11, 1944, WILLIAM G. LANHAM of 4815 S st. se., beloved husband of the late Alice V. Lanham (nee Smith) and father of George L. Lanham, chief petty officer, United States Navy; Mrs. Ethel M. Righter and Staff Sergt. William G. Lanham, Jr., U. S. A. Remains resting at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., until 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, November 14; thence to Bradbury Heights Methodist Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McKENZIE, ALEXANDER. On Friday, November 10, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, ALEXANDER McKENZIE, member of Canadian Legion Post 147, the British Empire Service League. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, November 14, at 2 p. m. Comrades invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

ROCHE, ELLA. On Friday, November 10, 1944, ELLA ROCHE (nee Tucker), beloved mother of Miss Agnes Roche, Mrs. Mary M. Prevost, Mrs. Nellie Welch, W. Frank Roche and Raymond J. Roche. Services at her late residence, 1421 Morse st. ne., on Tuesday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ROMAGNA, ANTHONY V. On Saturday, November 11, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, ANTHONY V. ROMAGNA, of 1635 17th st. nw., beloved husband of Barbara Romagna and father of Mrs. Nina Talty and Miss Ida and Jack Romagna. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RUSSELL, ALBERT G. On Friday, November 10, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, ALBERT G. RUSSELL of 1311 C st. ne., beloved husband of Helen M. Russell and father of Pfc. William P., T/5 Joseph A., Pfc. Harold G. and Raymond T. Russell. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, November 14, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SINGER, JOHN HENRY. On Friday, November 10, 1944, at his residence, 1328 Columbia rd. nw., JOHN HENRY SINGER, husband of the late Lula E. Singer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SMITH, STEPHEN. On Thursday, November 10, 1944, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., STEPHEN SMITH, beloved husband of Luiah P. Smith of Washington, D. C., and Edgewater, Md., and father of Mrs. Mildred Jones and Mrs. Nellie Davis, both of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, November 13, at 1:30 p. m. Graveside services with military honors and interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

SPRINKLE, JOSHUA L. On Saturday, November 11, 1944, JOSHUA L. SPRINKLE, husband of the late Teresa A. Sprinkle, father of Alma Gaines, Mrs. O. D. Voight, Clarence, Joseph and Capt. B Sprinkle. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STERNER, CLARENCE E. On Friday, November 10, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, CLARENCE E. STERNER, beloved husband of Helen R. Sterner and father of George D. Sterner, Mrs. Isabel W. Stover, Mrs. Margaret R. Baublits and Mrs. Edith Herman. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 13, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ST. CLAIR, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 9, 1944, at United States Navy Yard, WILLIAM ST. CLAIR, the beloved husband of Ray St. Clair, father of John William, Jean Virginia and Ray Evelyn St. Clair, Lawrence P., Edith and Peggy Shannon and Mrs. Hilda Johansan. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, November 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WILKINSON, ANNE LOUISE. On Saturday, November 11, 1944, at Georgetown University Hospital, ANNE LOUISE WILKINSON, beloved wife of the late Benjamin W. Wilkinson of 4835 Kansas ave. nw. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 14, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

The Iowa Poll

FAVOR COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING AFTER WAR IS WON

DES MOINES, IOWA — Iowans strongly favor postwar military training, a recent survey by THE IOWA POLL reveals.

Asked if it would be a good idea for congress to pass a law requiring a year of military service for 18 year old boys after the war, a representative cross section replied:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Good idea	71%	74%	76%	65%
Bad idea	21	20	17	25
Don't know	8	6	7	10

About 70% favor a program combining military, trade and physical training in preference to a strictly military program or something similar to the CCC.

Political Forecast

The first election forecast by THE IOWA POLL indicated the division of Iowa votes among candidates who won positions as predicted.

Inaugurated in Dec., 1943, to measure and report public opinion on questions of special importance in Iowa, THE IOWA POLL was the first state public opinion poll in the U. S. conducted by a newspaper.

Effect On Peace

Iowans were asked if they thought the large military setup which would be created by compulsory military training, would lead to an aggressive United States and act as a negative influence on our traditional policy of peace. About 25% thought that it would make some difference, but a majority of 59% replied that they believed it would make none.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 50% of All Homes in Iowa

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wed Four Years, Happily, She Felt, Wife Is Stunned by Officer Husband's Request For Divorce, After Premature Baby's Death

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 31 and have been married nearly four years. I have been very happy with my husband, although he has been in the Army since 1940, which means that we have been separated much of the time. Since I have an invalid mother, I remained in my home town, where I have a teaching position, to be near her; and joined my husband during the summer vacation and holidays.

Last spring, I found that a child was coming, so I asked for a leave of absence, which was granted. I went to stay with my husband in a Southern city; but in August he was sent to New Guinea and I returned to my home town. Two weeks later, the baby was born prematurely and died. I wrote the news to my husband; and his reply has just recently arrived. He says he wants a future with children in it; and advises me to proceed with divorce while he is out of the country.

Should She Wait Until War's End

HIS attitude is the greatest shock to me because I had thought he was as happy as I, and while I wanted a child very much, I would not have broken up our marriage for lack of one, had the fault been his. And while there is some doubt whether I can bear children, the doctors are not absolutely certain, and seemingly I am in the best of health. I am teaching again since the baby died, as I wanted to keep from moping; and I also wanted to save my husband's allotment (he is an officer) to buy us a home after the war.

Should I proceed with divorce as he suggests? Or wait until the end of the war before taking decisive action? Indecision is hard to bear, but I don't want to act in haste and repent at leisure. F. M.

Act of Sly Opportunist

DEAR F. M.: Your husband's steely rejoinder to the pitiful news of the baby's death, following on premature birth, has the ring of ruthless expediency. It is as though he had been lying in wait for a glib excuse to demand his freedom. When we take into consideration the moral irresponsibility of his merciless thrust at you,—at this time when you are experiencing a poignant sorrow which he, if his instincts were right, would compassionately share,—we know that he is resorting to scheming sophistry in arguing that his wish to discard you has its roots in a dominant urge for fatherhood.

The man who is truly endowed with a genuine desire for fatherhood,—who aspires to express his love of life by "passing the torch" to other minds and spirits of his begetting and cultivation,—is invariably distinguished by a kindly protective attitude towards those who lay claim to his fealty and strength. Thus, your husband's performance is a complete contradiction of his pretensions,—and exposes him as a shallow, unstable egoist and tricky hypocrite; psychologically unprepared to put his hand to the plow and behave responsibly in the roles of either husband or father.

Don't Evade Real Issue

IN VIEW of his flat-footed repudiation of you, it seems idle to raise the question of whether you might succeed, with expert care, in producing healthy children. In all probability, you could. Brilliant obstetricians all over the country are developing techniques to overcome those factors which lead to miscarriage; and many couples have been rewarded with a healthy child, or several children, after a history of one or more miscarriages,—as a result of following to the letter a specialist's prescriptions for extremely precautionary pre-natal care.

Good Housekeeping magazine reported highly encouraging progress in this field a few years ago, and doubtless the work has gone forward since.

For advice: Open your mind to the unmistakable meaning of your husband's callous stand and let him go. It would be degrading compromise, and a waste of time besides, to delay decisive action, after he has spiritually gutted the union. In support of self-respect and to sidestep the torture of futile suspense grant him a divorce as quickly as the law allows.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Dr., Mrs. White Visit New York

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley White are in New York, spending several days at the Hotel Pierre. They will visit their daughter, Miss Mary Alice White, in Rome, N. Y., before returning home.

Mrs. Charles Stanley White, jr., and her small son, who have been making their home with Dr. and Mrs. White, have joined Captain White at Mitchell Field, Long Island, where he is stationed.

Rosemary Cuff Is Engaged

The engagement of Miss Rosemary Cuff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds Cuff, to Pfc. William A. Himmelsbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Himmelsbach, Northampton, was announced at open house yesterday at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Cuff was graduated from Holy Cross Academy, is now attending Trinity College. Mr. Himmelsbach attended Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., and was graduated in 1942. He is a member of ASTP, is a senior at Georgetown University medical school. A June wedding is planned.

Ira L. Hill Studio

WASHINGTON OFFICER'S fiancee is Miss Alice Elizabeth Ensko, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ensko, New York, announce her engagement to Lieut. (j. g.) George Monteith Keller, jr., son of Capt. George M. Keller, USNR, and Mrs. Keller, Washington

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Ration-Wise Homemaker Faces Meat Shortages

According to a Nation-wide survey of the meat situation, there's a growing shortage of nearly all cuts and grades of beef, veal, pork and related products. The Department of Agriculture stated recently that "civilian meat supplies will be slightly smaller during the October-December period than the liberal supplies available during the summer, unless military and lend-lease procurement is reduced from the level now indicated by allocations."

We are now in the middle of that period referred to above. But to be more specific about the picture, here's a close-up:

Where's the Beef? Grades AA, A and B of beef, needed for Armed forces, were in extremely short supply for civilian trade. Lower grades of beef, while not plentiful are more abundant.

Pork Supply Continues Low—Pork loins, hams, shoulders, sausage, spareribs and bacon will continue to be very scarce. Lard production has decreased considerably in the last month, though it's still about 50 per cent above the 10-year production average for that month.

The Lamb Situation—Top grades of lamb are in short supply compared with lower grades. The general lamb and mutton supply is running over 15 per cent less than a year ago.

Outlook for 1945—The 1945 production is estimated at about two billion pounds less than in 1944. Beef production is expected now to show an increase, while production of veal, lamb and mutton is expected to be substantially smaller than in 1944. Civilian consumption for 1945 is estimated at 134 pounds per person as compared with 143 pounds per person in 194. According to the reports of the Department of Agriculture, the supply of feed per apimal in 1945 will be larger than in 1944, which may indicate a larger percentage of higher grade beef.

The American cook can meet this meat situation just as she has the onion, potato, butter, coffee and sugar problems. Each has her individual problem. No one can make iron-clad rule to follow. Why not? In planning food for the family, consideration must be given to age and type of work done. Food preferences must also be considered, and of course the amount that can be spent for food.

Sausage and bacon are very scarce, sometimes not obtainable. If you can't buy these meats, consider scrapple. We have the apples, if not the pork, so serve baked or fried apples with scrapple.

Breakfast Menu

Orange Juice
Scrapple Poached Eggs
Fried Apples Coffee

If you can't have ham for sandwiches, you can make other delicious, nutritious ones. Other luncheon foods are available, such as salami, eggs, cheese, baked beans, and soups. Persons who eat at home won't have trouble finding good luncheon foods. The dehydrated soups are point-free. And very good they are too. Vegetable and chicken-noodle seem to be the most popular ones.

Dinner is when the cook really has to plan. Meat is on the short side, but we still have chopped beef, some veal and liver in most of the markets. Chickens are not as plentiful as in past months.

Let's consider liver for dinner. It is a rich source of iron and copper, also of vitamin A. It is especially valuable in children's diets, to counteract any tendency toward anemia.

One way to use liver is in a loaf. It is easy to prepare and any left over can be used for sandwiches. This is a suggested menu:

Dinner Menu

Liver Loaf Green Beans
Baked Potatoes Slaw
Muffins Apple Butter
Butterscotch Pie Beverage

This menu is easy to execute. Have liver ground at market. Use quick-frozen green beans. Potatoes bake while meat is cooking. Cabbage can be cut and stored in the refrigerator while preparing the rest of meal. Both muffins and pie crust can come from a box, if you don't feel equal to rolling your own crust and stirring up muffin batter. Butterscotch pie, when there's a butter shortage—at least high point value? Certainly, use prepared butterscotch pudding. You may want to add a fleck of salt and a dash more flavoring. What cook doesn't vary recipes to suit individual taste?

LIVER LOAF

Cook 1 pound liver in water for a few minutes, then grind. Combine eight slices bread, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup drippings, 2 eggs, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon powdered sage. Pack mixture into loaf pan. Bake in modern oven, 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Mrs. Fitzgerald Will Entertain Garden Group

Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jay E. Fitzgerald, 5519 Chevy Chase Parkway, at 1 p. m. today. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Frank E. Meloy and Mrs. Bessie C. Kennedy. After luncheon Mrs. Donald Edward McHenry will give a talk on birds.

There will be an exhibition of fresh and canned vegetables from members' Victory Gardens. Terrariums or dish gardens will be brought to this meeting to be taken to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda for patients.

Return From New York

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney have returned to their home at 1818 Q st. nw., after having spent several days in New York. During the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney were at Bar Harbor, Me., and visited Hot Springs, Va., before going to New York.

Town Talk—

British Residents in Capital Prize Cathedral; Mrs. Stromholt Shows Son, Christening Robe

By Eva Hinton

"ONE OF THE things that we British prize most in Washington is the Cathedral on Mount St. Alban." Mrs. Leopold Rebbeck, handsome blond wife of the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy, was speaking of the beautiful and touching service which had taken place at the Cathedral for the late Field Marshall Sir John Dill. Mrs. Rebbeck said that had taken place at the Cathedral is unfinished. An old Washington resident told her not to be sorry and explained to her that the Cathedral will be finished eventually and that work on it is suspended only for the duration of the war.

"When I graduated from the National Cathedral School for Girls," said the Washingtonian, "only the Bethlehem Chapel was completed and our graduation was held there. It was the purpose of the original planners of the Cathedral to have it grow slowly, during the lifetime of different generations of us, and never to put in hand any work except as the money for it was available. Some of the workmen who have contributed their skill to its beauty have lived and died in its service."

Mrs. Rebbeck had gathered a few friends together one late afternoon to welcome Lady Mary Abel Smith, who has just arrived from England to join her husband, Capt. E. M. C. Abel Smith, British Naval Air Attache. Capt. Abel Smith was being complimented on his cleverness in haying a house all ready for his wife when she arrived.

Also being welcomed was Admiral Sir James Somerville, new head of the British Admiralty delegation, who, someone remarked, "looks just like we hope Nelson looked." Other guests were Miss Irene Boyle, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Leo Thebaud. He is United States Director of Naval Intelligence, and Mrs. Roscoe Schuirmann, wife of Admiral Schuirmann.

Col. Kenneth Mackessack, Military Attache of the British Embassy, and Comdr. Walter F. Chappell of the United States Navy chatted with Group Capt. Guy Du Boulay and lovely and amusing Mrs. Du Boulay. Also dropping in at the Rebbecks were Comdr. the Hon. Richard Coleridge with Mrs. Coleridge and Mrs. D. L. Blackford, whose husband, the Air Commodore, was in Chicago at the Air Conference.

HOSTESS to a few friends at dinner the other evening, Mrs. Hallett Johnson was a picture in a gay plaid silk dinner dress with a bow of apple-green velvet in her hair. Mrs. Johnson's hair is that lovely shade of powder-gray sought after by the powdered ladies of the court of Louis XV.

After dinner the elder daughter of the house, blond Mrs. Edmund Stromholt, was persuaded to show us the embroidered christening robe in which her 4-month-old son had been photographed that day. The robe has been used for several generations in Mrs. Johnson's family. The photograph goes to the baby's father, who is overseas in Norwegian Army and has not yet seen his son.

POPULAR visitors to Washington are the United States Ambassador to Canada and Mrs. Ray Atherton. The Athertons report that they like Ottawa enormously and enjoy the life there.

GOOD NEWS for the younger set is the return home of pretty Mildred Dunn, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn. Mildred has been in Tampa, Fla., for a year, working as professional Red Cross staff aide at Drew Field Station Hospital. She is sure to continue her Red Cross work here, as she did two years of voluntary work with the Washington Red Cross before taking on the professional job.

ONE of the kindest imaginable gestures was made recently by an officer who returned on a quick trip to Washington from overseas. He invited the wives of brother officers whom he had encountered overseas to a party, just the wives, no extra men or outsiders. Then he set himself to answer carefully every question that he could about the absent husbands. Really a party with a purpose.

Commissioner Gives Daughter In Marriage

A large reception at the home of Korean Commissioner and Mrs. Won Soon Lee at their home in Rock Creek Park followed the wedding of their daughter, Miss Agnes Lee to Samuel Pilsu Pyun in Western Presbyterian Church yesterday at 2 p. m. The Rev. C. Stewart MacKenzie officiated at the service, in which Commissioner Lee gave his daughter in marriage.

She wore white satin made with a yoke of marquisette embroidered with seed pearls and long sleeves. Her fingertip-length veil was held with a coronet of seed pearls and her bouquet was of gardenias and white roses. Bride's twin sisters, the Misses Marian and Lillian Lee, who recently accepted the commemorative stamp issued by the United States Postoffice honoring Korea, from Postmaster General Frank Walker, were attendants. Their gowns were of blue brocade and their bouquets of roses. Flower girl was little Miss Marilyn Hong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hong, gowned in a pink Korean costume.

Howard Lee was best man. Robert Lee was an usher. After a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Pyun will make their home with the bride's parents.

Couple met in Hawaii, where the new Mrs. Pyun attended the University of Hawaii. Since coming here she has attended George Washington University. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ekpo Pyun of Honolulu.

Among the guests for the reception were Dr. and Mrs. Syngman Rhee, Col. and Mrs. M. C. Goodfellow, Dr. Henry DeYung, Hugh Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Staggers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jerome Williams, Dr. and Mrs. George M. McCune, Dr. Paul F. Douglass, Jacob Dunn, Ben C. Limb, Ernest Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Lutz.

Ration Points

NOVEMBER 13, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese: Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8 T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps A-8 through P-8 valid.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps A-8 through W-8 valid.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 cents and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

GASOLINE—A-11 expired November 8 (in old A book) A-13 becomes good for 4 gallons each on November 9 (in new A book).

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely

Alumnae Clubs Plan Joint Meet

Phi Sigma Sorority, Washington Alumnae Club, and Kappa chapter from George Washington University will meet today at the home of Miss Bonnie Jacobs, 1602 Allison st. nw., for their annual joint meeting.

Plans for celebration of the twentieth anniversary of Phi Sigma Sigma on the George Washington University campus will be discussed. The meeting will be presided over jointly by the archons of the active and alumnae groups, Miss Marian Perwin and Mrs. Isaac Simon.

Miss Dennis, Lieut. Burrows Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James Shepard Dennis, Tichenor pl., Bennington, Vt., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Naylor Dennis, to Lieut. Robert Henry Burrows, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Burrows, Seaforth, Somerset, Bermuda.

Miss Dennis was graduated from Chatham Hall in 1939, attended Bennington College. She is in the Wac stationed in Washington.

Lieutenant Burrows has been on active duty overseas for three years, is now a member of the British Admiralty delegation here.

Swap Happy Thoughts.... with BROWNIE greeting cards

33 BLEACH NO BETTER BLEACH AT ANY PRICE

Nervous, Restless On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless, "dragged out"—at such times—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It helps nature! Pinkham's Compound is also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When the Scales Tell a SAD STORY..

YOU'RE 10 POUNDS UNDERWEIGHT, JACK. IT BREAKS MY HEART TO SEE YOU SO SKINNY.
AW HECK, MOM I CAN'T HELP IT. I WISH I WAS A HUSKY GUY LIKE RED

Provide VITAMINS for Children

IN THIS FROSTY COOL DRINK THAT TASTES LIKE CHOCOLATEY TOOTSIE ROLLS

We're rounding up EMPTY MILK BOTTLES!

Help us corral all our "empties." From now on, please don't let your bottles stray when they become empty. Return them *promptly* to your Chestnut Farms Milkman—*or store where you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk.*

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Capt. McAfee of the WAVES says:

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B1 (the "appetite and growth vitamin"
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Iron—the "red blood mineral" plus valuable amounts of calcium, phosphorous and niacin.

AT YOUR GROCER'S

QUICK HELP FOR YOUR CHILD

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Tootsie V-M NEW TOOTSIE-TASTIN' FOOD DRINK Supercharged with Vitamins—Minerals

Today's Radio Programs

Monday, November 13 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7, News, 6, 7 and 8:30, Wills, 7:45, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8, News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong 6:05-7, 7:45-8, 8:30-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	Serenade, 6:05-6:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Hunnicutt, 7:05-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, Godfrey, 7 to 9:15, News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8, Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown	News; Music	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News.
:15	" "	" "	at the Organ	Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Crosby; Miss. Persons	Light of the World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Shady Valley	" "	News; Alice Lane	This Changing World
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	" "	" "	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" "	Rosemary	Morning Serenade	Symphony Hour	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Paul Bragg	" "	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	" "	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; Boake Carter	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Music Mixers	First Call Home	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Naval Academy Band	Weather; Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" "	Luncheon Music	Dixie Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Walter Compt'n	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Tropical Echoes	Lunch With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Club Caravan	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Club Caravan	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	Compton; Hodges	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Tena & Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Concert Moderne	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Concert Moderne	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	'Time' Views, News	Lorenzo Jones	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Widow Brown	Handy Man	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimists	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	News; Walter Compt'n	Dinner Music	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Hol'w'd News; 1st Call	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Musical Interlude	Meet the Band	All Sports Parade	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Hold! Time for Hires	Chesterfield Music	Fulton, Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	News of the World	Today in History	Pop Concert	Tommy Dorsey Orch.	Hedda Hopper
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Duckpin Derby	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	Thanks to the Yanks
:45	" "	Herson in Person	Dinner Concert	Harmony Hall	Bible Question Box	" " " "
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Cavalcade of America	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
:15	Lum 'n Abner	" "	Doctors Courageous	For the Veterans	" " ; News	" "
:30	Blind Date	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Dance Time	St. Mary's Novena	Gay Nineties
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "
9 :00	Counterspy	Telephone Hour	News; G. Heatter	News; Symphony	1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" "	" "	Screen Test	Symphony Hour	" "	" " "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Information Please	Wake Up America	" "	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" " "
10 :00	Ray, Gram Swing	Contented Program	News; Gladstone	News; Music	" "	Screen Guild Players
:15	Ted Malone	" "	News; P. Schubert	Places to Go	" "	" "
:30	World of Song	Dr. I. Q.	World's Most	Close Harmony	News; 1450 Club	Johnny Morgan Show
:45	" " "	" "	Honored Music	" " "	1450 Club	" "
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News; Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Club Ball Revue	Daly and Henry News
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Pacific Story	Nat Brandwynne Orch.	Weather; Music	Luis Russell Orch.	"Moondial"
:45	" "	" "	" " "	Slumber Music	" "	Let's Listen

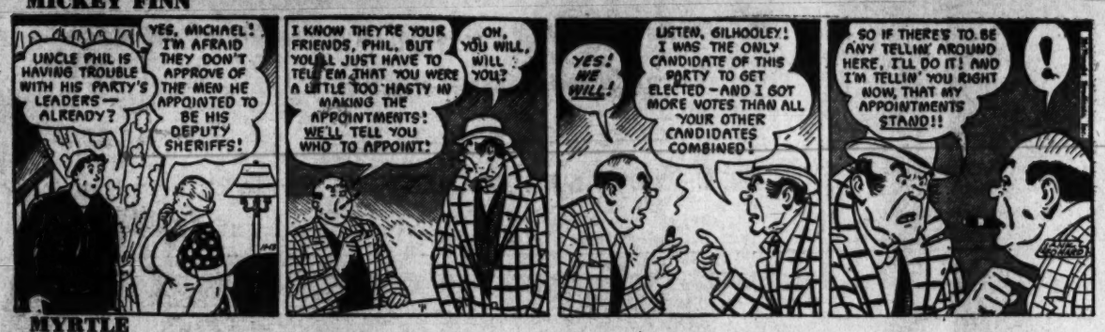
TERRY

GOLLY, BIG JANE, THAT WAS CUTE OF WILLOW BELINDA TRYING ON YOUR UNIFORM! TOO BAD SHE ISN'T OLD ENOUGH TO BE A WAC...
UH-HUH... SHE MADE A SHARP LOOKING SERGEANT! ...WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING HER?
SHE WAS JUST GOING TO HER ROOM...WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE SHE BOUGHT FOR US AS GOING-AWAY PRESENTS?
I DON'T KNOW, LITTLE JANE... BUT I HATE TO SEE THIS FURLOUGH END... IT'S BEEN FUN...
HASN'T IT, TROOSH...? MEETING WILLOW BELINDA, CAPTAIN TEMBLIN, LIEUT. CHARLES CHARLES AND LIEUT. TERRY LEE... MMM!
EASY, POND-NUH! DON'T GET BAR-DOST IN YOUR EYES...
MEANWHILE...
HOW DID YOU PROSPER? DID THE YANKEES IN THE HOTEL BUY YOUR WARES?
INDEED, KEEPER OF THE PORTALS! AND HERE IS YOUR COMMISSION FOR ALLOWING US TO ENTER! IF YOU DO NOT SPEAK OF THIS, THERE WILL BE MORE HONEST MONEY FOR YOU!

MARY WORTH

MONICA--WHO HAS BEEN UNDER MARY'S CARE WHILE SUFFERING FROM AMNESIA--HAS RECOVERED HER MEMORY AFTER A SEVERE FALL----!
..."A FOOL THERE WAS!"-- THAT'S HOW MY STORY SHOULD START, MRS. WORTH!
"I WAS A FASHION ARTIST IN CHICAGO--YOU MAY HAVE SEEN MY STUFF--SIGNED "MONICA LEE".
"THE HEAD OF MY STUDIO WAS--AND STILL IS, I SUPPOSE--RAOUL BEAULTON--WHO CAME OVER FROM PARIS WHEN FRANCE FELL."
"RAOUL KNEW THE FASHION RACKET FROM ZIS TO ZAT--AND WHEN IT CAME TO L'AMOUR ...MMM!--HE COULD MAKE YOUR FAVORITE FILM FLAME LOOK LIKE A HILLBILLY ON HIS FIRST DATE!"

MICKEY FINN


YES, MICHAEL! I'M AFRAID THEY DON'T APPROVE OF THE MEN HE APPOINTED TO BE HIS DEPUTY SHERIFFS!
UNCLE PHIL IS HAVING TROUBLE WITH HIS PARTY'S LEADERS— ALREADY?
I KNOW THEY'RE YOUR FRIENDS, PHIL, BUT YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO TELL 'EM THAT YOU WERE A LITTLE TOO HASTY IN MAKING THE APPOINTMENTS! WE'LL TELL YOU WHO TO APPOINT!
OH, YOU WILL, WILL YOU?
YES! WE WILL!
LISTEN, GILHOOLEY! I WAS THE ONLY CANDIDATE OF THIS PARTY TO GET ELECTED—AND I GOT MORE VOTES THAN ALL YOUR OTHER CANDIDATES COMBINED!
SO IF THERE'S TO BE ANY TELLIN' AROUND HERE, I'LL DO IT! AND I'M TELLIN' YOU RIGHT NOW, THAT MY APPOINTMENTS STAND!!
!

MYRTLE

THO LONG, AUNT THUTHIE! I'LL THEE YOU LATER!
SAMPSON IS SUCH A NICE LITTLE FELLOW! I WISH HIS PARENTS WOULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT HIS TEETH!
THEY'RE THINKING ABOUT IT, MOM, BUT THEY'RE WAITING TO SEE HOW HE TURNS OUT!
THEY JUST WANT TO BE SURE HE'S GOING TO JUSTIFY THE EXPENSE!
11-13

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL, IT WAS A NICE VACATION BUT I'M GLAD TO BE HOME
SO'M I AND I'M ANXIOUS TO GET BACK ON THE JOB— TIME FOR ME TO DASH RIGHT NOW
WHY, LOOK AT PA, HE'S GOING LITERARY ON US!
YES, HE'S LOOKED UP ALL THE BOOKS HE CAN FIND ABOUT ADVENTURES AT SEA
HE TAKES HIS TITLE "HONORARY LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER" VERY SERIOUSLY
HE DOESN'T KNOW IT BUT HE HAS SOME REAL LIGHT HOUSE-KEEPING TO DO AROUND HERE TODAY!

DON WINSLOW

LITTLE FINGER'S DAID! THET FACE IS TH' WUSS I EVER DID SEE!
MUSTA BROKE HIS NECK AS HE FELL!
FIGGER HE'S GOT SOME KEYS I'LL BE NEEDIN'---WAAL, I'LL BE DOGGED! HERE'S A FIST FULL O' RAT RINGS 'N CLENCHED FIST STICK PINS, BUT NO KEYS!
MEANWHILE
HOW ABOUT A SWIM IN OUR PRIVATE POOL?
AFTER WHAT I'VE BEEN THROUGH I'D LIKE TO GET OUT OF THIS LOW DIVE!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

STAY BACK EVERYBODY! --SNAPPER CAN'T SHOOT AROUND CORNERS---
THERE'S ANOTHER EXIT TO THIS BASEMENT, MR. STRONG! THE ONE USED FOR DELIVERIES!
THAT'S OUR BEST BET, PRINCESS! YOU AND WAHOO GO SEE IF---
LISTEN! WHAT'S UM BIG RACKET ON STAIRS?

WINNIE WINKLE

I'VE MADE TEN CALLS, BUT I GET NO SATISFACTION! ALL THEY SAY IS, "CAPTAIN WILLIAM WRIGHT IS REPORTED MISSING"...
OF COURSE, HE'S MISSING! THAT'S WHY I'M SO WORRIED! IS MY DARLING BILL A PRISONER, OR IS HE LYING WOUNDED IN A HOSPITAL ---
WINNIE! WHERE IN BLAZES IS THAT GIRL?
SH'HHH!! Y'MUSTN'T DISTURB WINNIE, BOSS!!!
SHE'S ALL UPSET FROM NOT HEARIN' ABOUT HER HUSBAND!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING DISCOVERS THAT MISS PLENTY'S CONFESSION OF AN EARLY SECRET MARRIAGE WAS OVERHEARD VIA DETECTAGRAPH.
THERE'S A DETECTAGRAPH RECEIVER IN THIS ATTIC-- AND YOU, MR. DILL, WERE EAVESDROPPING WITH IT!
I-ER-- A--
THIS IS DREADFUL! EVERYONE WILL KNOW I HAVE A GRANDDAUGHTER IN PARIS!
AND THAT SHE'S SOLE HEIR TO MY FORTUNE!
KING! IF YOU ENTER THAT ROOM, ONE OR MAYBE ALL OF US WILL BE MURDERED!

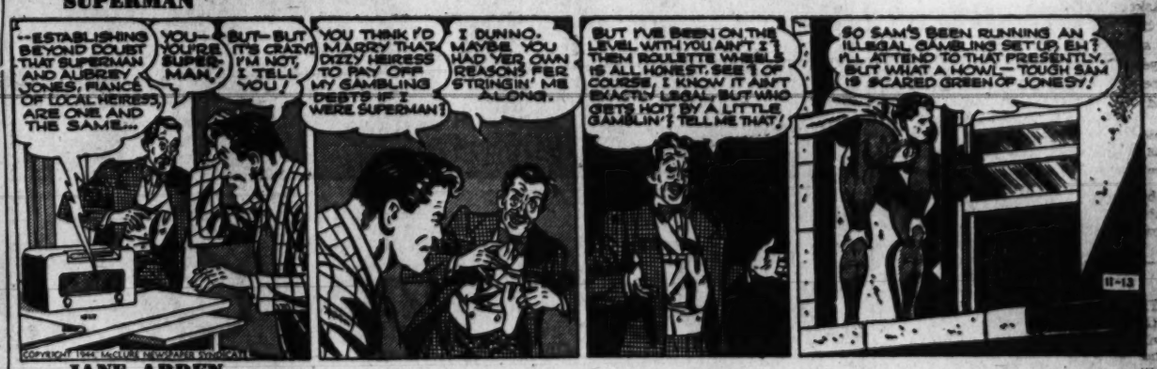
DONALD DUCK

THE SEA HOUND

WHEN YOU GET ON DRY CLOTHES, COME TO MAIN CABIN!
YOU'RE KU KAI, AREN'T YOU?
THAT RIGHT!
GOLLY--I'VE HEARD A LOT ABOUT YOU AND CAPTAIN SILVER!
GO IN CABIN, JERRY! IMPORTANT MEETING!

JOE PALOOKA

SUPERMAN


--ESTABLISHING BEYOND DOUBT THAT SUPERMAN AND AUBREY JONES, FIANCE OF LOCAL HEIRESS, ARE ONE AND THE SAME...
YOU--YOU'RE SUPERMAN!
BUT--BUT IT'S CRAZY! I'M NOT! I TELL YOU!
YOU THINK I'D MARRY THAT DIZZY HEIRESS TO PAY OFF MY GAMBLING DEBTS IF I WERE SUPERMAN?
I DUNNO. MAYBE YOU HAD YER OWN REASONS FER STRINGIN' ME ALONG!
BUT I'VE BEEN ON THE LEVEL WITH YOU AIN'T I? THEM ROULETTE WHEELS IS ALL HONEST! SEE? OF COURSE, I KNOW IT AIN'T EXACTLY LEGAL, BUT WHO GETS HOT BY A LITTLE GAMBLIN'? TELL ME THAT!
SO SAM'S BEEN RUNNING AN ILLEGAL GAMBLING SET UP, EH? I'LL ATTEND TO THAT PRESENTLY. BUT WHAT A HOWL— TOUGH SAM IS SCARED GREEN OF JONESY!
11-13

JANE ARDEN

WHAT'S THE REASON FOR THIS?
BETTER YOU DON'T KNOW!
I THINK MAYBE SHE DOES— SHE CAME TO BULLION'S ROOM JUST AFTER HE DIED—
DID YOU THINK HE WAS ASLEEP? OR ARZE YOU A GOOD ACTRESS?
I CERTAINLY DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS DEAD!
YOU DO NOW— SO YOU KNOW TOO MUCH!
ANOTHER GRAVE IN MY GARDEN, EH?

NAPOLEON

NAPOLEON, HERE'S A LETTER FROM AN OLD COLLEGE CHUM — A SCIENTIFIC FARMER. HE SAYS HE'S EXPRESSING US AN ENORMOUS THANKSGIVING TURKEY — A PRIZE WINNER NAMED FRED.
FRED SHOULD BE AT THE EXPRESS OFFICE BY NOW! I MUST HURRY!

Internal Amity Hope Revived In Chungking

Chungking, Nov. 12 (AP).—Fresh but still dim hopes of an eventual compromise between the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Communists flickered in Chungking today with the unexpected return of Gen. Chou En-lai who formerly was stationed here as representative of the Communists.

The general arrived on Friday from Yenan, Communist administrative center in North China. His return was most unexpected as only recently he gave interviewers in Yenan the impression he believed it would be useless to come back.

Resumption Expected

Generally it was believed his arrival presages resumption of negotiations between the government and the Communists which broke off last October 2 after four months of discussion without agreement on even the slightest details.

The arrival of Gen. Chou more than offsets the sudden departure last week for Yenan of Lin Tsuhan, chairman of the Communist administration, who had headed the delegation in talks with the government.

Eighty-eight words were censored from this dispatch.

(Subjects of the Chinese Central Government's negotiations with the Communists presumably have included some possible plan to give the Communists representation in the government, removal of the blockade by Generalissimo Chiang's forces around the Communist areas in North China and related subjects.

Americans Disappointed

(At the time of the recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell as American military commander in the China-Burma-India theater, an Associated Press dispatch from New Delhi said American Government representatives had expressed disappointment over failure of the Chinese government to come to some agreement with the Communists so that they and the central government could be brought into a united front against the Japanese. Reorganization of the Chinese government was urged.)

Area Airman En Route Here After 51 Raids

An Alexandria flier—First Lieut. Walter Van Emon, 28, of 115 West Alexandria ave., was "somewhere en route" to the United States yesterday, having completed his fifty-first combat mission, whi h included the bombing of the Skoda Works at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia.

Lieutenant Van Emon, a former employe of the War Production Board in Washington, said that during the fifty bombing flights his "closest call' was on July 28 on a mombing mission over the Ploesti oil refineries in Romania.

"Just after bombs away," he said, " an 88 millimeter shell exploded above and in front of my ship so that a large fragment entered the pilot's side of the ship, striking the steel control column, richocheting off the bottom of the wheel and finally hitting me below the left knee.

"I thought my leg had been severed from the force of the blow, but it turned out to be just a bruise," he declared.

His wife, Mrs. Anne Van Emon, lives at the Alexandria address. His mother, Mrs. Julia Van Emon, lives in San Francisco.

Police Ball Set for Dec. 8 At Alexandria

Date for the annual Alexandria Police Department's ball has been set for December 8 at the Club Nightingale on Highway No. 1, Lieutenant George F. Everly, general chairman, said yesterday.

Tickets for the ball, sponsored by the Association of Alexandria Police, are now on sale. Funds from the sale will be used for charity work in the city. It will be the 20th year the baul has been held.

The association was recently cited as the largest contributor to the Home and War Fund campaign in the Alexandria drive.

Captain Edgar Sims, chief of the department, is president of the association. Other members are Sergeant Henry Grimm, vice president; Corporal Robert Brenner, treasurer; Private Jack Rush, secretary; Private Robert Peacher, Private Richard Burrell and Lieutenant George Everly, members of the board of trustees.

Eagles to Honor Edward J. Young At Alexandria

Edward I. Young of Alexandria, secretary of Alva Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles for a score of years, will be honored Wednesday at a special meeting, according to Theodore A. Nelbach, worthy president.

In addition to his position with the local organization, Young also is secretary of the Virginia State Aerie and secretary of the State organization board. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.

A class of candidates, including William T. Wilkins, Mayor of Alexandria; Charles M. Stump, city councilman; Richard L. Ruffner, former mayor; Elmore Mudd, assistant postmaster; James W. Baker, superintendent of detectives; Frederick L. Flynn, Glenn U. Richard, James Colasanto and Brooke Howard will be initiated at the meeting.

Many Servicemen To Seek Retention

Many servicemen do not want to come marching home now or after the war's end, says Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Instead, they prefer to remain in the armed services where their paycheck may equal or exceed their civilian salary, Ketchum said in a statement yesterday. He added that many enlisted men, mostly high ranking noncommissioned officers, have written his office urging the VFW to intercede against their release.

7 D.C. Area Men Decorated for Combat Service

Seven District area men have been decorated recently according to Army releases yesterday.

Pvt. John P. Henderson, whose address is given as 2327 18th st. nw., was awarded the Bronce Star Medal. A member of the Ninth Division which cut the Cherbourg peninsula, Henderson's division has distinguished itself constantly in the liberation of France and other occupied countries.

Capt. Charles E. Moorefield, son of Mrs. Elsie M. Moorefield, 523 N. Monroe st., Arlington, has been awarded the Air Medal. Moorefield, who worked for the War Departmentm here before entering the service, has flown 72 combat missions in low level bombing and strafing attacks against Japanese shipping, airfields and other strong points in the acific.

Flight Officer Arthur A. Rossler, 22, son of Mrs. Ethel M. Rossler, 301 Whittier st. nw., was awarded the Air Medal. Pilot in an Italy based B-17 Flying Fortress, Rossler was awarded the medal for participating in sustained aerial operations against the enemy.

Staff Sergt. William E. Henderson, 1938 2nd st. ne., was recently awarded the Air Medal. Henderson has participated in attacks on Hamburg, Hanover and other German targets.

First Lieut. Roland H. Brady, jr., 25, husband of Mrs. Mary S. Brady, 1712 16th st. nw., has been awarded the 3d Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. A pilot in the 8th Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress group, Brady has participated in many bombing attacks over Germany.

First Lieut. Royce M. Benson, 25, whose wife lives at 1322 55th ave. sw., has been awarded the 3d Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. Benson worked for the National Cash Register Co. here before entering the service.

Tech. Sergt. Jack M. Waldron, jr., 19, so nof Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waldron, 3603 13th st. nw., has been awarded the 3d Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal. He is radio operator and gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress.

New Minister Assumes Duties at Winchester

Winchester, Va., Nov. 12.—Joseph S. Templeton has assumed his duties as new minister of the local Apostolic Church, coming here from Montreal, Canada. A native of Scotland, he followed his profession in his home land and in England prior to coming to the United States. Until his call to Cansda he was serving a pastorate at Altoona, Pa.

Woman Dies, 2 Hurt In Md. Auto Crash

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 12. (AP).—Miss Orphil Valentine, 20, Chambersburg, Pa., died today in Washington County hospital as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the Greencastle Pike six miles west of here last night.

Her sister, Miss Nancy Valentine, 17, also of Chambersburg, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. Her condition was described as serious.

The driver of the car, Clarence E. Gipe, 16, of Scotland, Pa., escaped with minor injuries. He told State Trooper Raymond McGuire that he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car, and lost control of the automobile, which struck a telegraph pole.

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The Focus-Cat...
He flies alone—he flies unarmed—and he must get back! He is a photo-reconnaissance pilot, and the solitary, hazardous missions that he flies each day are paving the highroad to Tokyo, hastening the day of total victory and the new age of total peace.

Typical of the job being done by America's photo-reconnaissance pilots — "Focus-Cats" in the flying fraternity — is the recently disclosed account of one pilot's 2,200-mile flight over the main islands of Japan.

Flying squarely through the Japanese radar screen, without even a cloud for cover, he gambled his life on the performance of an airplane and his own flying skill, and the stakes were among the highest of this war . . . From this pilot's "deck" of aerial photographs was dealt a blow at the very heart of Japan by our great B-29 Superfortresses which followed in his path.

America's favorite airplane for the high, hot flying of photo-reconnaissance work is a stripped-down Lockheed Lightning — known as the Lightning F-5 — with five cameras in the nose instead of guns.

Today, the men and women who build the Curtiss Electric Propellers for this extremely versatile airplane share with the builders of the F-5 their pride in the plane's amazing performance.

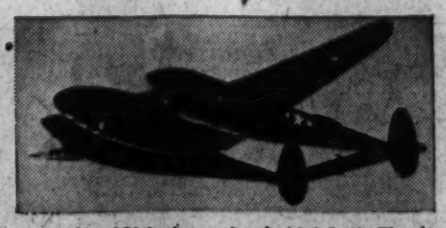
And as total victory draws nearer, they share too the tremendous promise which American airpower holds for the future . . . the promise of lasting peace, of jobs for our fighting men, and a new era of trade and security.

That promise depends upon straight thinking and sound planning *outside* the aviation industry as well as within. That promise depends upon *all* of us!

Look to the Sky, America!

A photograph interpreter studies sections of a mosaic map of Japanese-held territory photographed by the Navy's famed "VD-1" reconnaissance unit based on Guadalcanal. The stereoviewer reveals gun emplacements, revetments and buildings in 3-dimensional form.

Loaded with cameras instead of cannons, the Lockheed P-38 Lightning becomes a Lightning F-5. "Fighter planes win battles, while camera planes win wars", says a top military authority, and the Lightning—one of this war's fastest planes — serves magnificently in both roles.



The Lockheed Lightning, equipped with 2 Curtiss Electric 3-blade propellers, has proved sensationally effective in paving the way for invasion. Flying at substratosphere heights, or in rough top dives, it carries recco pilots through to objectives and brings them home with pictures.

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